





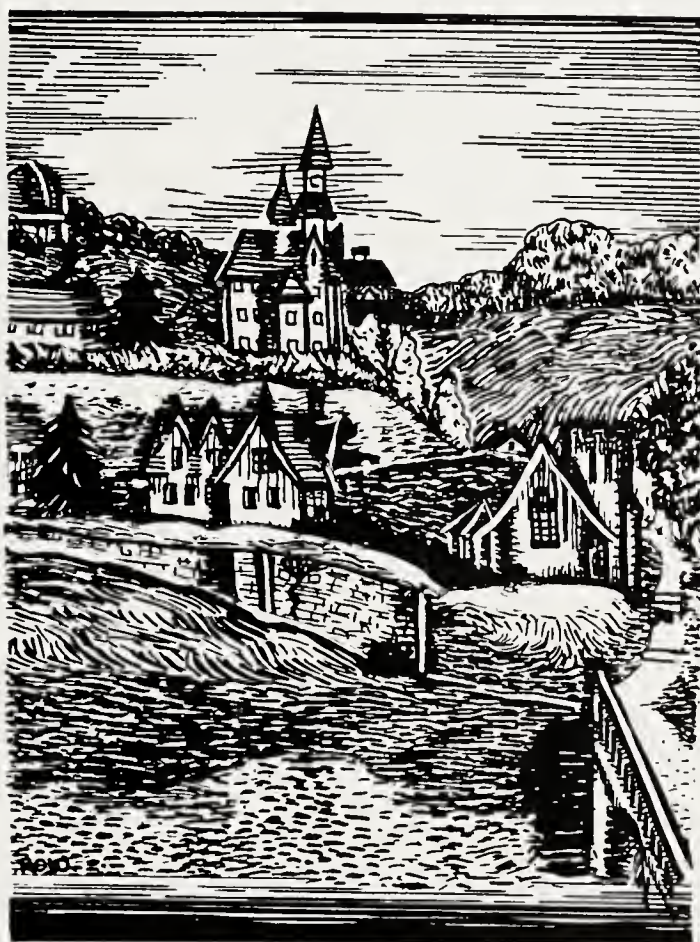


foreword

A spirit of democracy prevails at Park. It is an outgrowth of genuine good-fellowship among the members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. In the belief that recognition of this attitude will tend to perpetuate it, the 1935 Narva is presented as a tribute to good-will, friendliness, and democracy in all fields of endeavor, and in life itself.

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Since the days of old
Kate, democracy and
informality have
ruled at Park.



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Ross A. Wells

Paul Linn, Jr.

in memoriam



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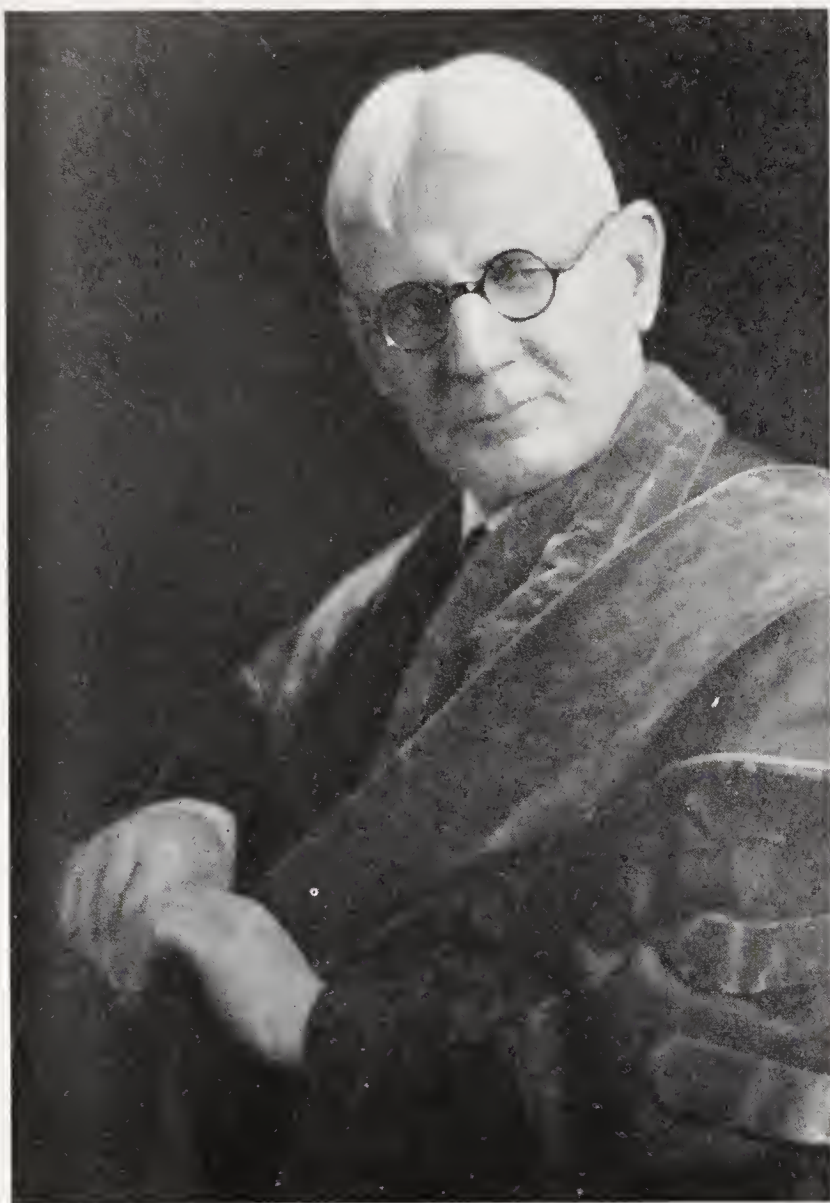
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ADMINISTRATION

"Our cordial greetings to faculty, students, and friends of Park!

May the faces and scenes depicted in this Narva bring back happy memories to each of you in the days that lie ahead!

College friends are the best friends.

Blessings on each and all!"

President and Mrs. Hawley

Park College offers a thorough course in Liberal Arts to its students. Its curriculum is supplemented by a program of family work in which all students may participate. Classes are held in Mackay Hall, the administration building, Wakefield Science Hall and Alumni Hall. The Carnegie Library gives opportunity for some research work to students and faculty members.

The Thompson Commons is one of the few places in the United States where all the students of a co-educational college dine together. This social intercourse, this meeting together three times a day and discussion of mutual interests is one of the most pleasant features of Park. The Commons also gives employment to a large percentage of the students. Other places where students "put in" family time are the greenhouse, heat plant, print shop, dairy, and the various dormitories. Assistancies in most departments are available to those who can qualify.

Hitherto no attempt has been made to participate in inter-collegiate athletics because of scarcity of time and lack of facilities. However, plans are being made to enlarge the gymnasium during the summer of '35, and, it is believed, inter-collegiate basketball, at least, may be possible.

Walter Frederick Sanders, A.B., A.M.
Dean

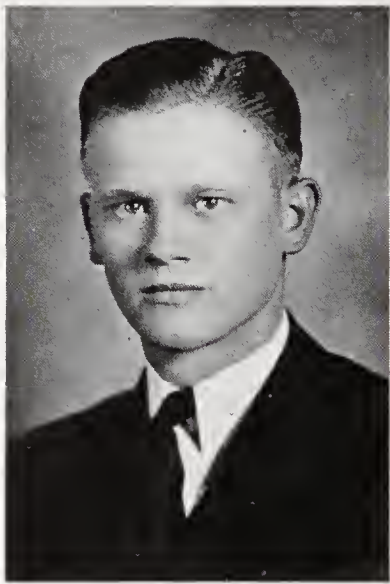
Margaret Barrett
Dean of Women

Oleva Morrison
Acting Registrar









Bill Sims

Student Government

The Student Council is composed of its officers, who are elected by the student body, and the presidents of the dormitories. It meets every once in a while to discuss questions that are usually already settled by the administration, and to wonder why on earth it doesn't have something else to do besides sponsoring the Junior Citizens' League and Friday chapels.

Park is fortunate in having efficient and popular student body presidents, and Bill Sims is no exception. Bob McKee is second in command, and Louise Mendenhall is secretary-treasurer; this office was held by Bea Beranek during the first semester. Neither of the latter two could be included in the accompanying picture.

The other members of the Student Council, in the order shown below, are as follows:

James Decker, Woodward; Ella Mae Eskridge, Chestnut; Chester Pennington, Copley; Audrey Payne, Terrace; Bob McKee; Mona Sinclair, Sunset; Virginia Gregory, Nickel; O. E. Jung, Stephens; Marian Wightman, Gillette; Bill Sims and Margaret Leech, Herr House.



SENIORS

Victor Alfsen
Oslo, Norway

Biology

lowell; choir 3, 4; glee club 3, 4; quartet 3, 4; basket ball 1, 3, 4; track 1, captain 3, 4; soccer 3, captain 4; volley ball 3, 4; ku-ku club 4; alpha phi omega; faustian society 1, 3, 4; "attorney for the defense," "rollo's wild oat."

Miriam Rose Bonner
Neodesha, Kansas

Psychology

calliopean; spanish club, secretary 3, treasurer 4.

Ben Boyles
Dresden, Mo.

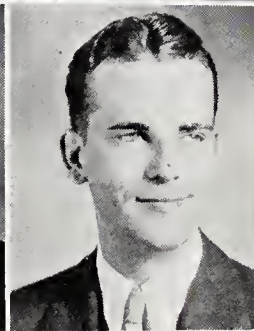
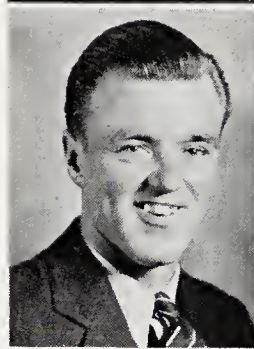
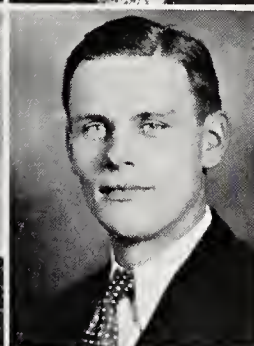
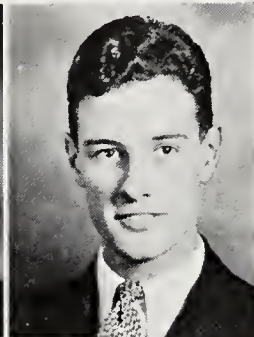
Mathematics

lowell; m. a. a. president 4; baseball 1, 2, captain 3, 4; soccer 4; tennis 4; mathematics club 2, 3, president 4; sigma pi sigma.

Pauline Burgess
Guatemala, C. A.

Bible

calliopean, sergeant-at-arms 1; student volunteer 1, 2, vice-president 3, president 4; c. e. 1, 2, 3, 4; spanish club 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4.



Boyd Blattner
Keota, Iowa

Music

lowell; band 4, orchestra 4; pi kappa delta; penn college, oskaloosa, iowa.

Robert C. Bowman
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

History and Political Science

parchevard; cross-country 3, captain 4; soccer, captain 3, 4; y. m. c. a. cabinet 3; volley ball, captain 2; alpha phi omega, secretary m. a. a. 3.

Alice Bromley
Hoonah, Alaska

Home Economics

calliopean; alpha theta pi, vice-president; w. a. a. 1, treasurer 2; hockey 1, 2, captain 3; baseball 1, 2; volley ball 1, 2; c. e. 1, 2; "sign of the cross," "parodies on rhapsodies," "attorney for the defense," "playgoers," "wurz - flummery."

Theodore Busch
Parkville, Mo.

Physics

lowell; spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; mathematics club 1, 2; band 4; sigma pi sigma, vice-president.

Dwight Agnew
Delta, Colo.

History

lowell; colorado state college 1, 2; glee club 3, 4; mu sigma, president 4; choir 3, 4; zeta kappa epsilon; international relations club 4; class president 4; "attorney for the defense," "rollo's wild oat," "wurz - flummery."

Winona Campbell
Ames, Kansas

History

lucerne, secretary 3, president 4; class vice-president 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, vice-president 4; zeta kappa epsilon; international relations club 3, 4; faustian society 3, 4; w. a. a. 2, 3, 4; glee club 2, 3; choir 4; "playgoers."

Raymond E. Campbell
Fullerton, Cal.

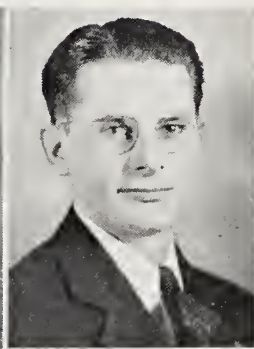
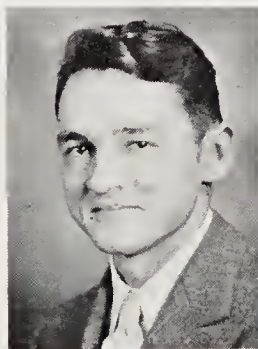
History

lowell; alpha phi omega; spanish club 3, 4; ministerial group 3, 4; chancel choir 3; y. m. c. a. 3; theta alpha phi; cross-country 4; soccer 4; band 3; "playgoers," "attorney for the defense," "harmony and dissonance," "color line," "rollo's wild oat."

Ethel Dean Johnson
Kankakee, Ill.

English

aurora, treasurer 2; class secretary-treasurer 3, 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, 4; zeta kappa epsilon, vice-president; international relations club 2; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "where the cross is made," "playgoers," "attorney for the defense," "wurz - flummery."



Eunice Clark
Loveland, Colorado

English

lucerne; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; glee club 1; w. a. a. 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey 2, 3; basket ball 1, 2, 3; "the marriage of nannette," "parodies on rhapsodies," "harmony and dissonance."

Leonard Edmonds
Oskaloosa, Kansas

History

lowell, treasurer 2; glee club 4; choir 3, 4; zeta kappa epsilon, president; international relations club 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 4; c. e. 1, 2, 3; ministerial group 1, 2, 3, 4.

Raeburn Entrikin
Kingston, Mo.

Sociology

aurora, vice-president 3; spanish club 1, 2, 3, president 2; basket ball 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey 3; baseball 1, 2, 3; volley ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Walter Fickle
Parkville, Mo.

History

lowell president 4; soccer 3, 4; kuku club 4; volley ball 3, 4; narva 4.

Lulu Fleming
Parkville, Mo.

French

aurora; french club 3, president 4; choir 4.

Ruth Goerner
Aurora, Ill.

Bible

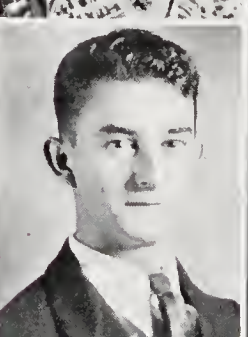
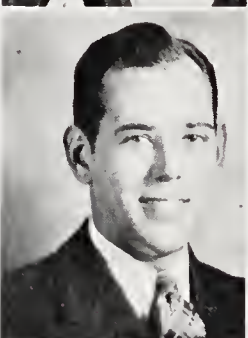
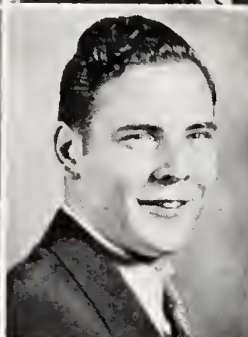
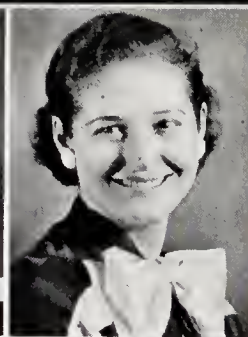
lucerne; theta alpha phi, secretary-treasurer; narva 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 2, 4; class secretary-treasurer 2; w. a. a. 1, secretary 2, 3, treasurer 4; hockey 1, 2, 3; basket ball 1, 2, 3, 4; volley ball 2, 3; baseball 1, 2; student volunteer 1, secretary-treasurer 2, vice-president 3, president of state 4; "ba thane," "trysting place," "parodies on rhapsodies," "playgoers," "attorney for the defense."

Clarence Hershey
Hagerstown, Md.

Mathematics

orion, vice-president 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; wakefield science club 2, 3, 4; mattoon mathematics club 4; sigma pi sigma, secretary.

Mabelle Keeshan
St. Edwards, Neb.



Betty Clower
Kansas City, Kansas
Social Science

lucerne; glee club 2.

Bernice Edwards
Lexington, Mo.

Sociology

lucerne; choir 2, 3, 4; glee club 2, 3, 4; ensemble 3, 4; mu sigma; c. e. 2, 3.

Gordon Felts
Odessa, Mo.

Mathematics

orion, president 4; band 1; glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; basket ball 2, 3, 4, captain 3; track 1, 2, 3, captain 2; baseball 2, 3, 4; soccer 4; "marriage of nannette."

Wava Field
Parkville, Mo.

Mathematics

lucerne; choir 2, 3, 4; mathematics club 1, 2, 3; mu sigma 3, vice-president 4; "parodies on rhapsodies," "harmony and dissonance."

Edward Rush Gillespie
Sedalia, Mo.

English

lowell; choir 1, 2; band 2, 3, 4; english club 3, 4; glee club 1, 2, secretary 4; student council 2; "marriage of nannette," "parodies on rhapsodies."

Viola Gordon
Kansas City, Mo.

French

lucerne; choir 1, 2, 3; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, 4; "marriage of nannette"; "parodies on rhapsodies."

Elma Jones
Florence, Colorado

Biology

lucerne; wakefield science club 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3.

Lois Kiefer
Kingston, Ill.

Mathematics

aurora, vice-president 3; w. a. a. 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; mathematics club 1, 2, 3, 4; french club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lawrence Kirkpatrick
Moorestown, N. J.

History

parchevard, president 4, secretary 3; c. e. 2, 3; choir 3; y. m. c. a. 2, 3; international relations 2, 3, 4; wakefield science club 2, 3; track captain 3; stylus staff 4.

Mervel Lunn
Kansas City, Mo.

History

parchevard, sergeant-at-arms 4; international relations club, president 4; basketball 3, 4; cross country 3; soccer 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; zeta kappa epsilon.

W. Bert McKee
Salineville, Ohio

Public Speaking

lowell, president 4; glee club 1, 2; choir 1, 2; y. m. c. a. cabinet 3; spanish club 3, 4; ministerial group 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; pi kappa delta.

Evadne Marsteller
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Biology

lucerne; y. w. c. a., secretary 3, president 4; wakefield science club 2, secretary 3, 4; theta alpha phi; spanish club 1, 2; choir 3, 4; glee club 2; orchestra 1; "parodies on rhapsodies," "attorney for the defense," "rollo's wild oat," "playgoers."

Martha (Patty)
Middleton
Kansas City, Mo.

Mathematics

calliopean; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3.

Agnes Corrine Oakes
Metropolis, Ill.

Home Economics

lucerne; alpha theta pi.

Maxine L. Orr
Junction City, Kansas

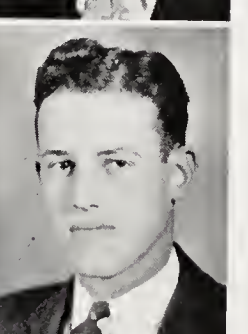
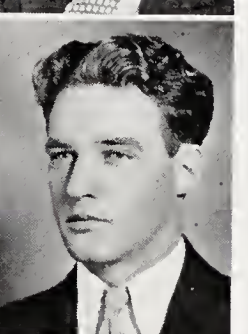
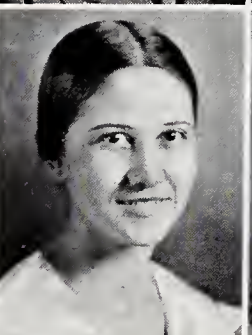
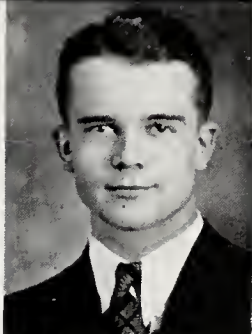
Music

lucerne; mu sigma, vice-president; glee club 1, 3, 4, student director 4; choir 1, 3, 4; girl's trio 3, 4.

Maryavis Perry
Raton, New Mexico

Spanish

lucerne; pi kappa delta, vice-president; debate 3; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, 4; spanish club 3, president 4; choir 4; glee club 3.



Margaret Leech
Hutchinson, Kansas

Mathematics

aurora president 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 1, 3, 4; spanish club 3; wakefield science club 4; mathematics club 3, 4.

Merrillie McAfee
Detroit, Michigan

English

lucerne; y. w. c. a. cabinet 2, 3, 4; faustian society, president 3; theta alpha phi, vice-president; board of publications 4; english club 3, 4; choir 2, 3, 4; zeta kappa epsilon.

Robert McKee
Fort Wayne, Indiana

History

lowell.

Phoebe Merchant
Brigham, Utah

Home Economics

lucerne; alpha theta pi, secretary-treasurer; student volunteer 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 4.

Byron Munson
King City, Missouri

History

parchevard; zeta kappa epsilon; band 1, 2, director 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ralph Olson
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Biology

orion; science club 2, 3, 4.

Chester Pennington
Bunker Hill, Illinois

Social Science

lowell; university of illinois 1, 2; student council 3, 4; "playgoers."

Harry Peters
Philadelphia, Pa.

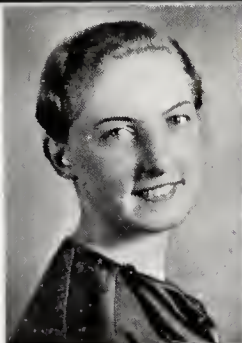
English

parchevard; c. e. 3, vice-president 4; ministerial group 3, vice-president 4.

Virginia Pettit
Kansas City, Mo.

English

calliopean; english club 3, 4; art club 3, 4; botanical society 3, 4.



Mareen Pettit
Carson, Iowa

Mathematics

lucerne; french club 2, 3, 4; mathematics club 1, 2, 3, 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 4.

Margaret Prout
Ironwood, Michigan

English

lucerne; stylus 3; english club 2, 3, 4; art club 3, 4; "sign of the cross," "parodies on rhapsodies."



Florence Jo Rains
Trenton, Mo.

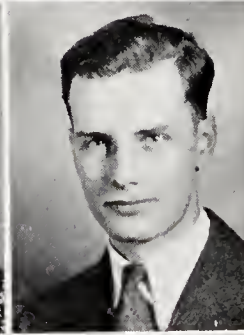
History

lucerne; st. joseph junior college 1, 2; zeta kappa epsilon.

Hila E. Richards
Platteville, Wis.

Biology

calliopean, sergeant-at-arms 2; student volunteer 1, 2; secretary-treasurer 3, vice-president 4; c. e. 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; wakefield science club 4; "color line," "ba thane."



John W. Schaffnit
Omaha, Nebraska

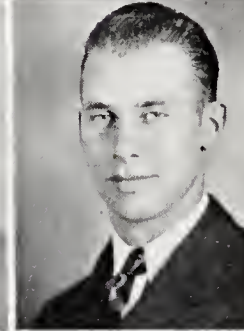
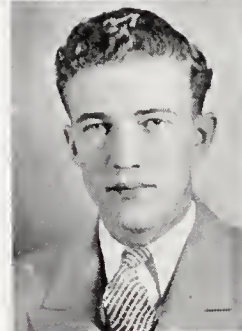
Biology

lowell; orchestra 1, 2, 3; choir 3, 4; faustian society 2; wakefield science club 3, 4; mu sigma, vice-president 3, president 4; y. m. c. a. 1; "parodies on rhapsodies," "harmony and dissonance," "the attorney for the defense," "wurzelflummery."

Wilber Lee Schooler
Fairfield, Mo.

Biology

orion; wakefield science club 4; baseball 3; soccer 3; "attorney for the defense."



Winfred Shelton
Rayville, Mo.

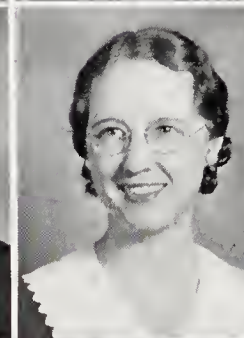
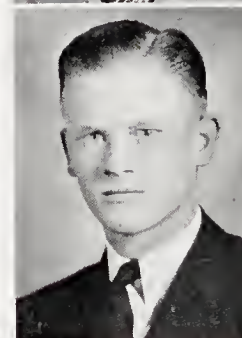
History

orion; choir 2; volley ball 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; track 4; zeta kappa epsilon.

William Sims
Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Social Science

lowell; vice-president 3; class president 2; president student council 4; basket ball 2, 3; soccer 4; volley ball, captain 3, 4.



Marian Smith
Kidder, Mo.

Biology

calliopean; kidder junior college 1, 2; choir 3; wakefield science club 4.

Philip Hayden Smith
Kansas City, Mo.

Sociology

lowell; theta alpha phi, president; zeta kappa epsilon; alpha phi omega; class president 3; art club 1, 2, 3; choir 2; glee club 3; y. m. c. a. 2, 4; wakefield science club 3, 4.



Lavyrne Sturgis
Kansas City, Mo.

Home Economics

aurora, president 4; alpha theta pi, president 4.

Martha Summers
Kansas City, Mo.

Psychology

calliopean, president 4; spanish club 1; y. w. c. a. 1.



Jo VerBrugge
Reading, Kansas

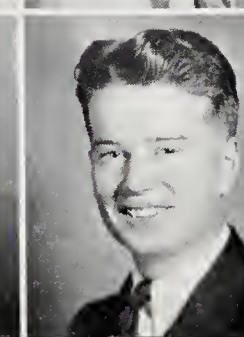
English

lucerne, president 4; english club 3, president 4; board of publications 4; pi kappa delta president; stylus, editor 3; zeta kappa epsilon; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, 4; international relations club 3, 4.

Marvine Wilcoxon
Odessa, Mo.

Biology

lucerne; choir 3, 4; y. w. c. a. 3, 4; wakefield science club 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 4.



Woodrow Wilson
Pierce, Nebraska

Psychology

lowell; student volunteer 1, 2, vice-president 3, 4; c. e. 1, 2, 3, 4; ministerial group 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; "attorney for the defense."

Pauline Young
Afton, Iowa
Biology
lucerne; science club 4.



John Banghart
St. Louis, Missouri
Special Student



W. Edward Montgomery
New York
Special Student

Ray Angerer
Washington, Indiana
Mathematics
orion; sigma pi sigma; mathematics club 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Jenkins
Garden City, Mo.
History
lowell; cross-country 2, 3, 4; soccer 4; track 2, 3.

Jack Gandy
Rothville, Mo.
Mathematics
orion, president 4; sigma pi sigma, president; baseball 3.

Margaret Lawson
Kansas City, Mo.
Music
lucerne.

Betty Godard
Yorkville, Illinois
Mathematics
aurora, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; choir 1, 2; hockey 1, 2; volley ball 3; mathematics club 4; y. w. c. a. cabinet 2, 3, 4; "parodies on rhapsodies," "wurzel-flummery."

Mary Menoher
Ligonier, Penn.
Pre-Medical
aurora; student volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Gosting
Kildon, Oklahoma
Psychology
lowell; ministerial group 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roy Mertz
New Albany, Indiana
Chemistry
parchevard; cross-country 1; basket ball 1, 2, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; m. a. a. 2, 3.

Melvin Hadsell
Schenectady, N. Y.
Social Science
lowell; narva 4; alpha phi omega, president; soccer 3, 4; faustian society 2, 3, 4, president 2; "ba thane," "double-crossed," "the trysting place," "attorney for the defense," "playgoers," "rollo's wild oat," "wurzel-flummery."

Clara Nelson
Council Bluffs, Iowa
English
"sign - of - the - cross," "parodies on rhapsodies," "harmony and dissonance," "attorney for the defense," "trysting place."

Richard Peck
Independence, Kans.
English
lowell; university of kansas 1, 2, 3.

Martha Heininger
Jeffersonville, Ohio
English

lucerne; y. w. c. a. cabinet 3, 4; student volunteer 2, 3, 4; c. e. 2, 3; english club 4.

Harry Porter
Milan, Mo.
Pre-Law
lowell; debate 2, 4; basket ball 1, 2, 4; baseball 1, 2; tennis 2; sigma pi sigma; pi kappa delta; "the valiant."

Dan Ward
Weatherby, Mo.
Physics
parchevard.

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Adams
Kingston, Missouri
Social Science

Aurora



Jane Adams
St. Joseph, Missouri
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Loveland, Colorado
Zoology

Calliopean



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Lucerne



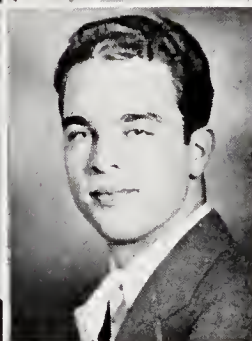
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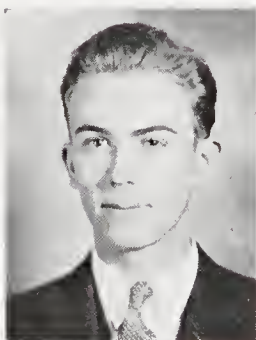
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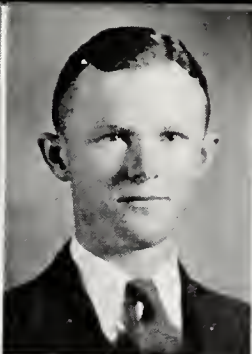
Lucerne



Arlene Hitchcock
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Washington, Indiana
Home Economics

Lucerne

Sarah Coffin
Liverpool, New York
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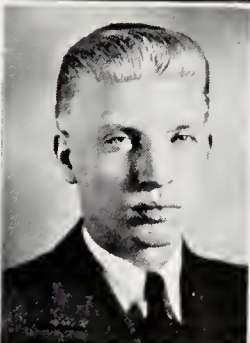
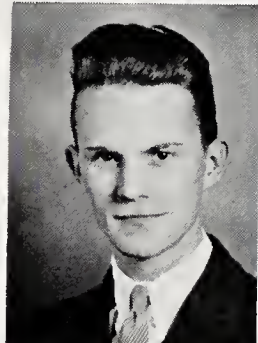
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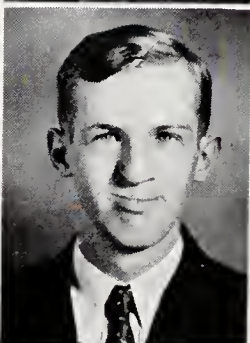
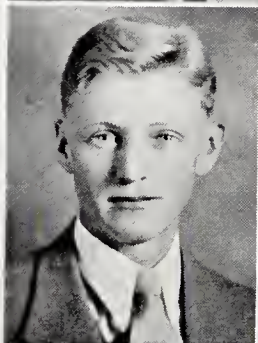
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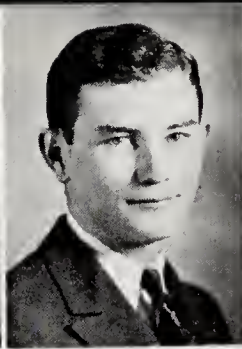
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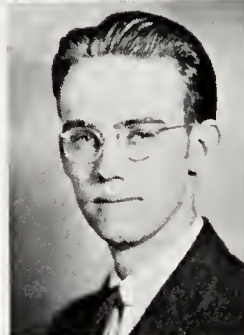
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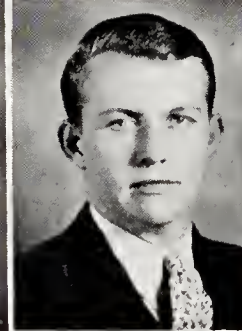
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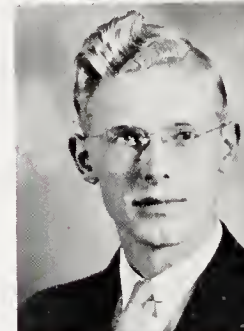
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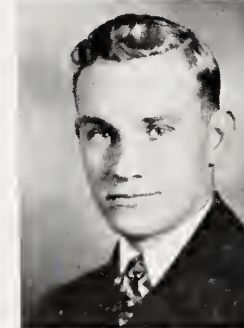
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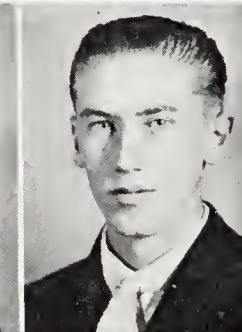
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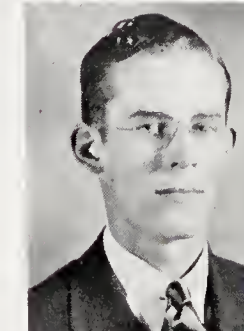
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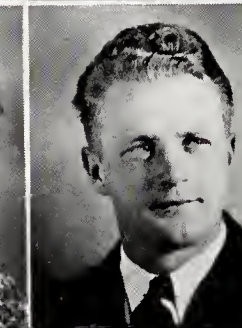
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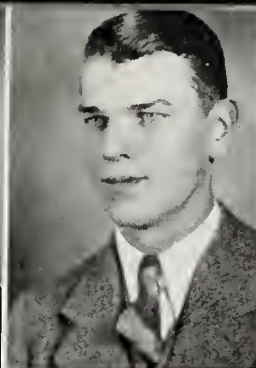
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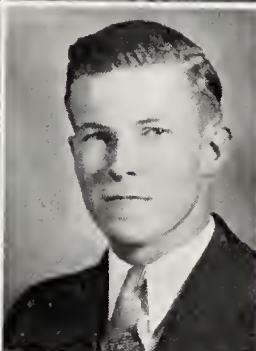


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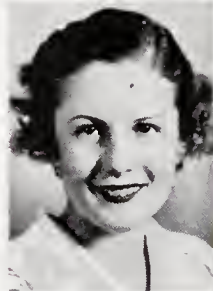
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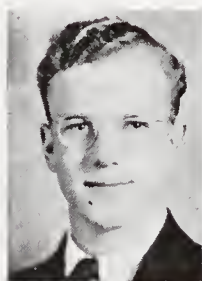
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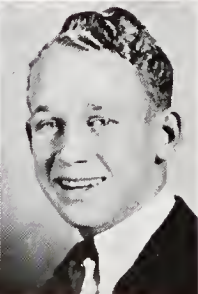
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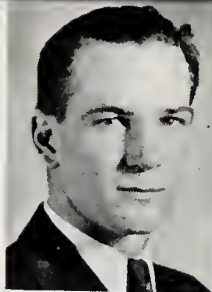
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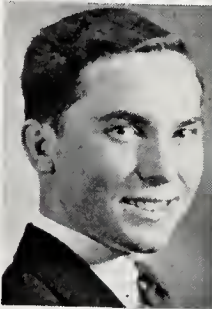
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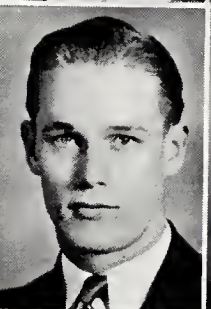
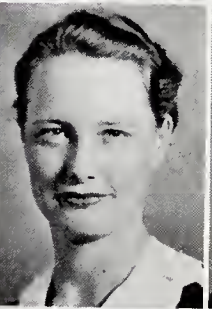
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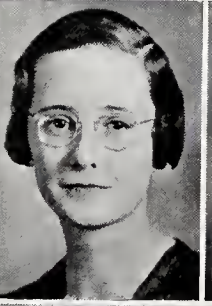
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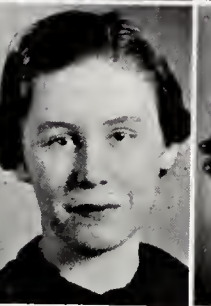
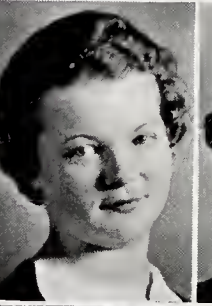
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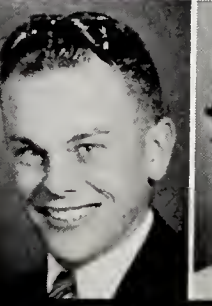
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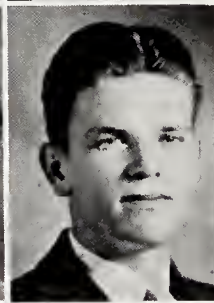
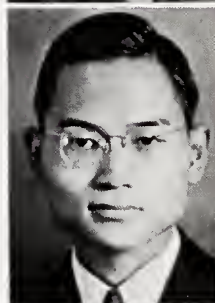
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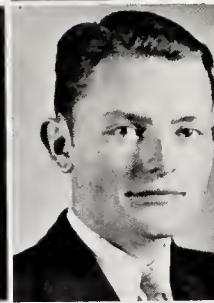
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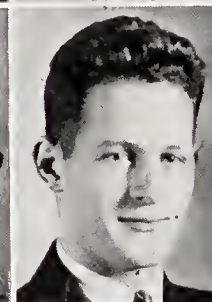
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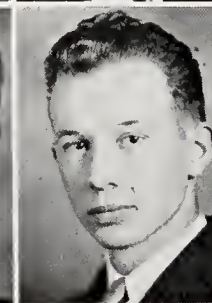
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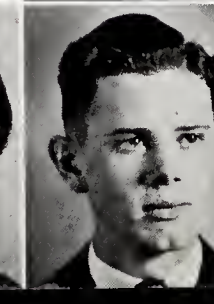
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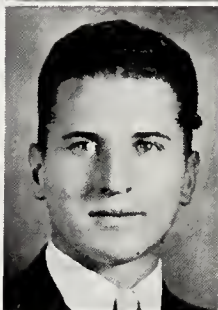
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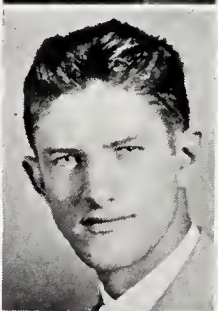
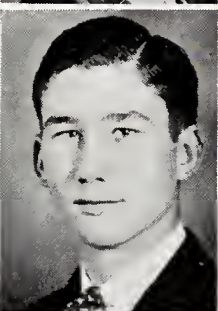
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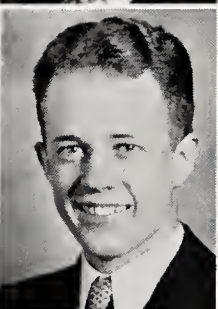
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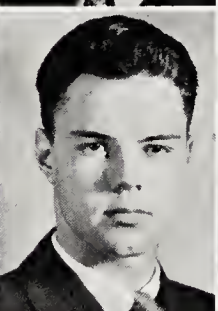
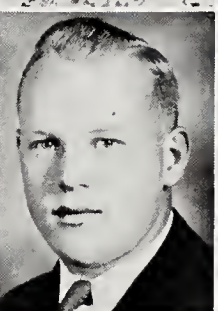
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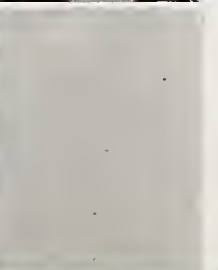
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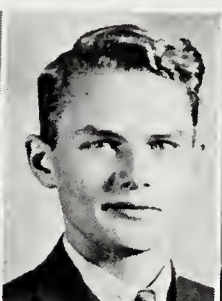


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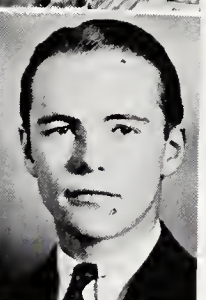
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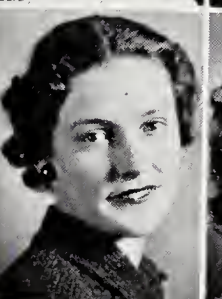
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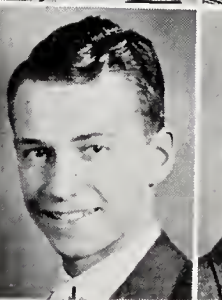
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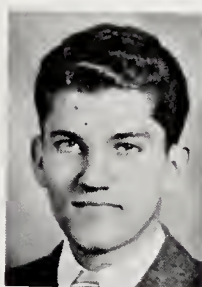
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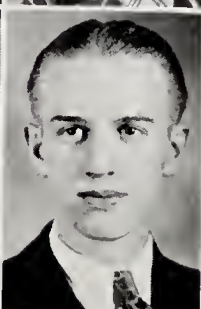
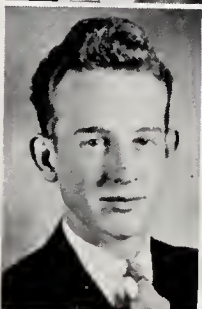
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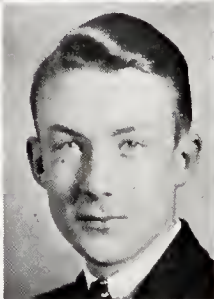
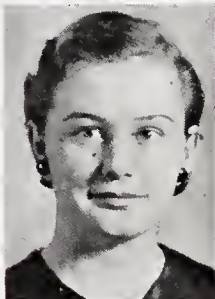
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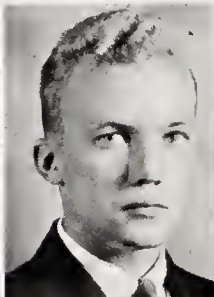
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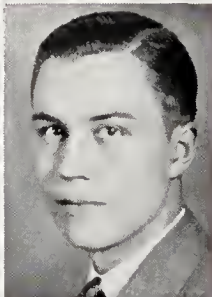
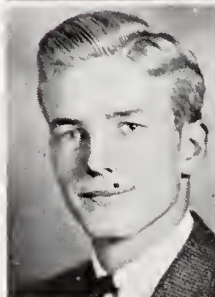
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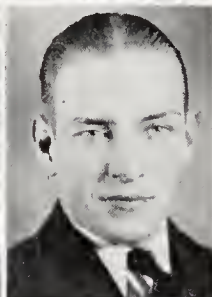
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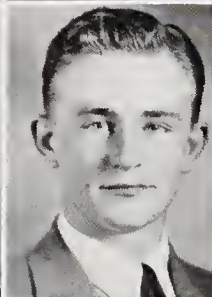
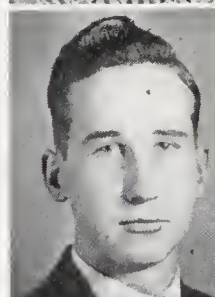
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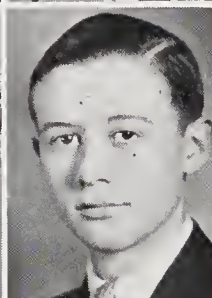
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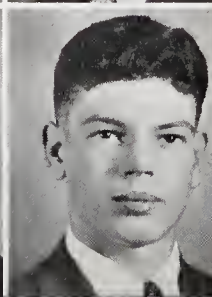
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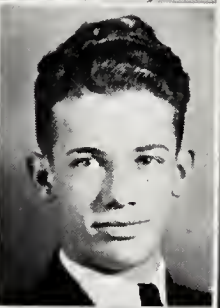
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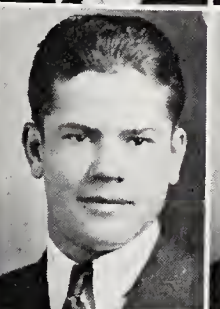
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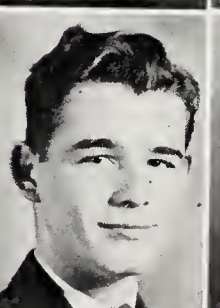
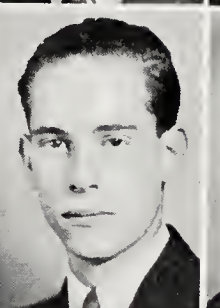
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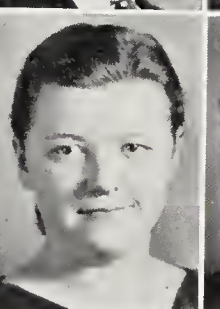
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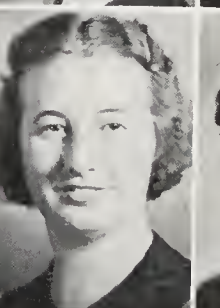
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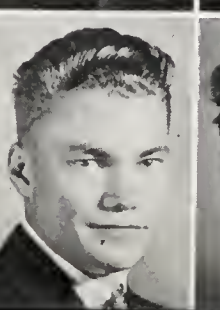
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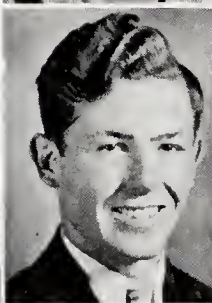
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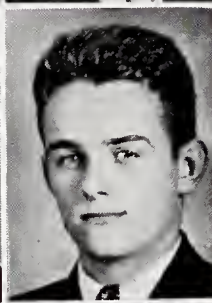
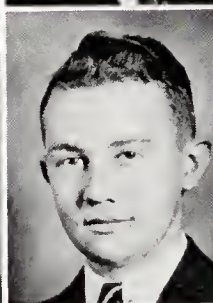
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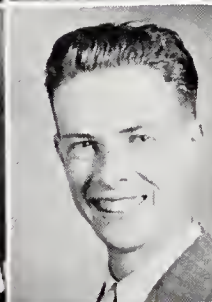
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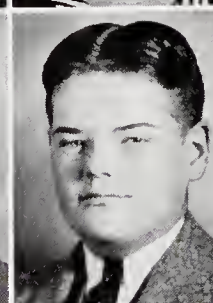
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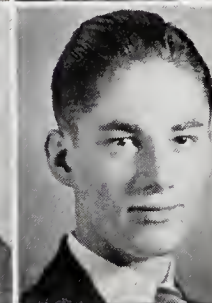
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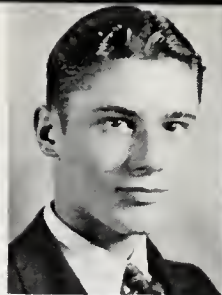
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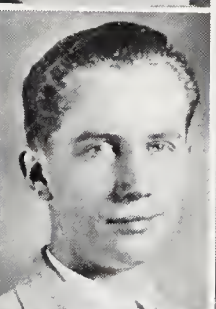
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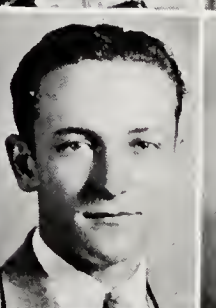
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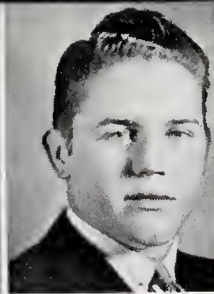
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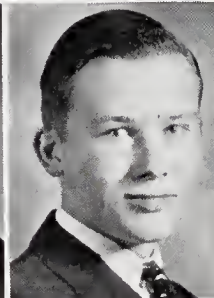
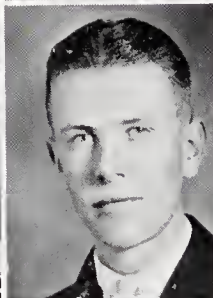
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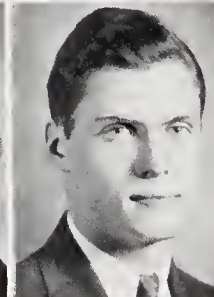
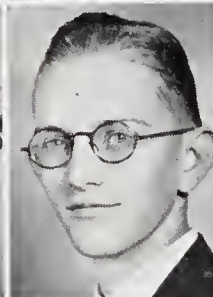
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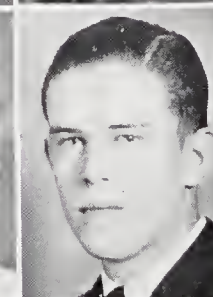
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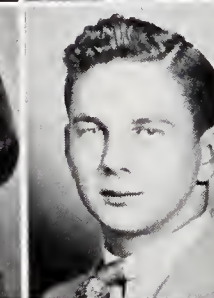
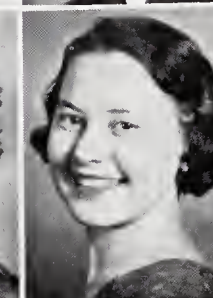
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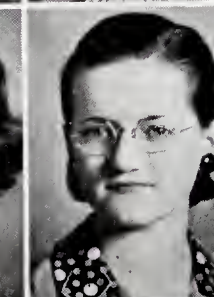
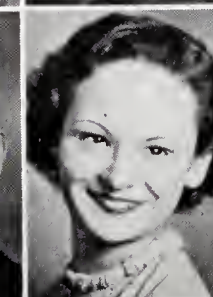
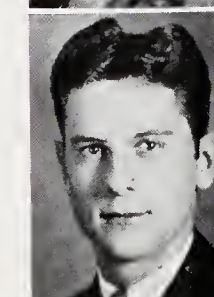
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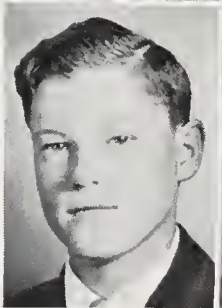
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departments

SOCIAL SCIENCES



Professor Roy V. Magers
Department of History



Professor Homer L. Williams
Department of Sociology and
Economics



Professor Neil H. Baxter
Associate Professor of History



Professor Matthew H. Wilson
Department of Psychology

The Department of History is the largest of the group of social sciences, offering courses in the various phases of history and political science each semester. Professor Magers has been connected with Park College since 1900. The sociology department offers courses in Criminology and the Family. Economics, of which "Economic History of the United States" and "Social Control of Business" are representative courses, also is a strong department at Park.

Leaves of absence for the year 1935-36 have been granted to Professors Williams and Baxter. Professor Williams will continue work for his doctor's degree in sociology at the University of Chicago. Professor Baxter will study the problem of the development of the British Commonwealth of Nations at the University of Iowa.

Psychology holds the interest of many students, especially such courses as "General Psychology" and "Occupational Orientation." This department originally was in conjunction with the Department of Philosophy, but its growth made a separate division necessary. Professor Wilson is chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

All the divisions of this department offer Honors Work or independent study for upper division students.



LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Prof. Ethel E. Lyon
Department of English
Language and Literature

Prof. Constantin Bila
Professor of Spanish and
Greek

Prof. Elsa Grueneberg
Associate Professor of
German

Mr. Allen L. Bowe
Instructor in English

Prof. Miriam E. Wilson
Professor of French
Acting Chairman of
Department of Foreign
Languages

Professor Ethel E. Lyon, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, also directs honors work in English. The Department of English offers such courses as "Contemporary British Literature" and "Creative Writing" as well as journalism and Freshman courses outlining the fundamentals of English.

The Department of Foreign Languages includes French, German, Spanish, Greek, and Latin. Professor Miriam E. Wilson is professor of French. The Department of German is headed by Professor Elsa Grueneberg, who also teaches two courses in English.

Spanish is the only foreign language in which honors work is being done this year. Professor Bila, who is also professor of Greek, is supervising this work.

Mrs. M. E. Beers taught Latin during the first semester. Miss Eleanor Sanders assisted in the English department.

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Prof. Margaret E. Lorimer
Home Economics

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Mr. Walter Krattli
Education

Rev. Henry E. Chace
Religious Activities

Park College offers a composite major in Education. Senior students have opportunities for practice teaching in Parkville High School for college credit. Those meeting requirements are granted Missouri State Teaching Certificates. Professor Mary R. Harrison is head of this department; Mr. Krattli is an instructor.

The Department of Biblical Literature was one of the first to be established at Park College. It offers preparatory courses for entrance to theological seminaries. Eight hours of Bible are required for graduation. Professor J. W. Teener, as head of the department and chairman of the division, directs this work. Rev. Henry Edwards Chace has been pastor of the Graham-Tyler Memorial Chapel for the past year.

The Carnegie Library, besides providing opportunity for research work in various fields, also enables the college to provide a course in Library Science, taught by Professor Alice M. Waldron.

The picture of Professor W. A. Cook, head of the Department of Philosophy, unfortunately could not be included in the above panel because of his absence in the South during the second semester.

The Department of Home Economics, under Professor Lorimer, has its offices, recitation rooms, and laboratories in Alumni Building.

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Physics

Prof. Harry E. Crull
Mathematics and
Astronomy

Mr. L. R. Setty
Biology

Professor Rogers is chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences. There are more Freshmen interested in science than in any other division, according to the figures in the office of the dean. The classrooms and laboratories for biology, physics, and chemistry are housed in the Wakefield Science Hall.

Professor Findlay, head of the Department of Biology, who has been at Park forty years, has developed an enviable biology section with many allied courses. He is assisted by Mr. L. R. Setty, Instructor in Biology.

Chemistry, under Professor Parker, is a popular subject at Park. Physics also appeals to many. Professor Rogers, head of this department, is assisted by Professor Metz, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

Professor Crull lectured at the Planetarium during the Century of Progress. He became head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy in March of this year. Professor Leon Robbins, Associate Professor of Mathematics, is also head of the Department of Physical Education.

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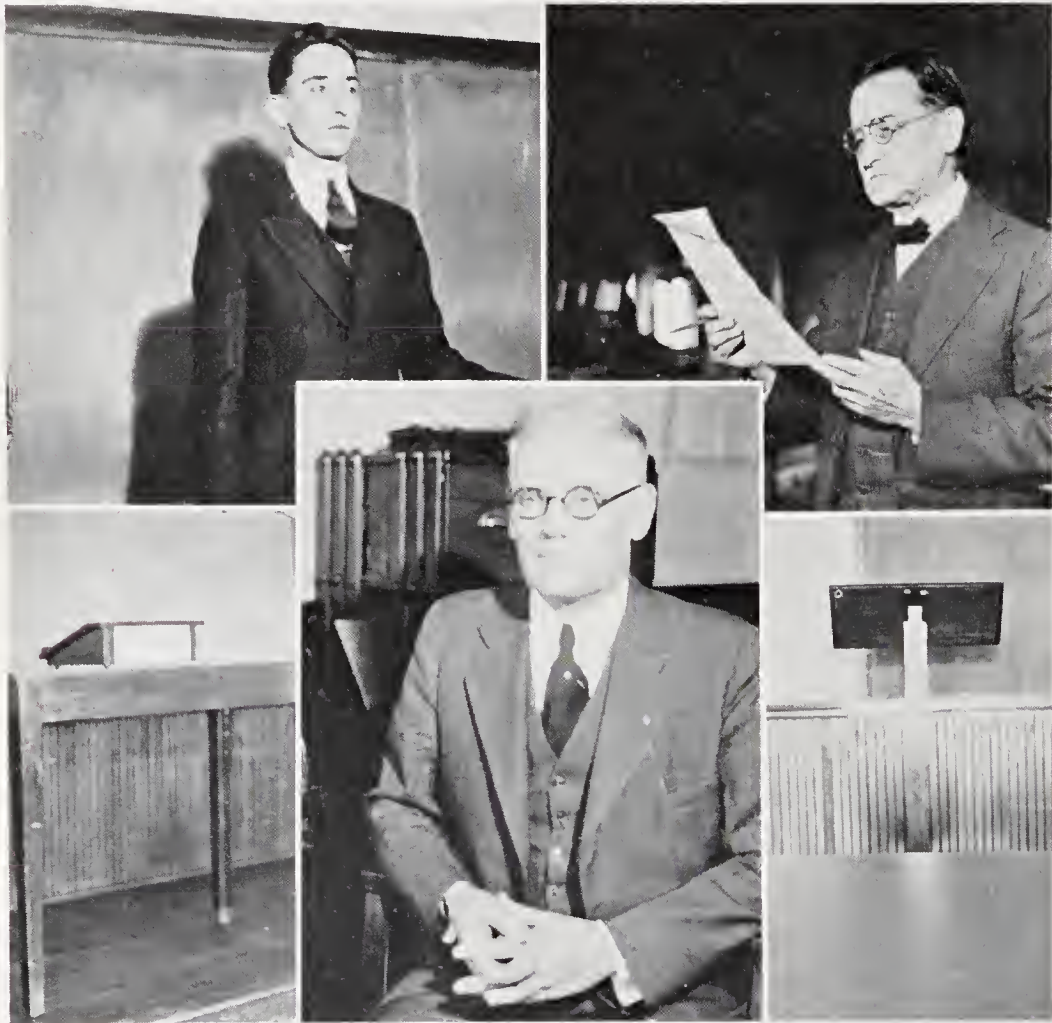
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SPEECH

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Speech

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Speech

Prof. John Barnes
Department of Speech

The Department of Speech at Park College has long been well known to other colleges in the region. Under the tutelage of Professor John Barnes, head of the department, Park debate teams have made respectable showings in such contests as the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College and the state debate tourney at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. They have also demonstrated their prowess in various feature debates.

"Technique of Public Speaking" outlines the fundamentals of speech. The department offers courses in oratory and debate, giving careful attention to the various phases of public speaking. Mr. Carl Dallinger, of the Class of 1934, was winner of the Missouri Old Line Contest last year.

Professor F. W. Beers, Professor Emeritus of Speech, is also superintendent of the college print shop.

Interest in oratory among the students is stimulated by the Lawrence Oratorical Contest, the Verrill Declamatory Contest, and the Harry S. Jewitt Oratorical Contest.

The Debate Squad



Friday Night



Bert McKee

Won first place in State Peace Oratorical Contest, Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Contest in Oratory, and local Old Line Contest.

Marguerite McDowell

Helen Schrader

Won second place in State Debate Tournament.

Robert McKee

Park's representative in State Old Line Contest.



Pi Kappa Delta

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President

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FINE ARTS

Mr. Clark Sparks
Voice

Prof. Claude Rader
Violin

Prof. Charles L. Griffith
Organ and Piano
Chairman of Division of Fine Arts

Under the supervision of Professor Griffith, the Division of Fine Arts has developed into a strong cultural influence on the life of the students. In addition to the practical courses in applied music, he also teaches courses in theoretical subjects, as Harmony, Counterpoint, Music Appreciation. The art department offers an equal variety of practical and theoretical courses. Professor Griffith is organist at the Graham-Tyler Memorial Chapel, as well as director of the choirs and Men's Glee Club and sponsor of the ushers for the Convention Hall concerts.

Professor Rader directs the college orchestra and supervises the band. Instruction is offered in violin and instrumentation.

Vocal training at Park is under the direction of Mr. Clark Sparks, well known Kansas City tenor, who also leads the Women's Glee Club. This was Mr. Sparks' first year.

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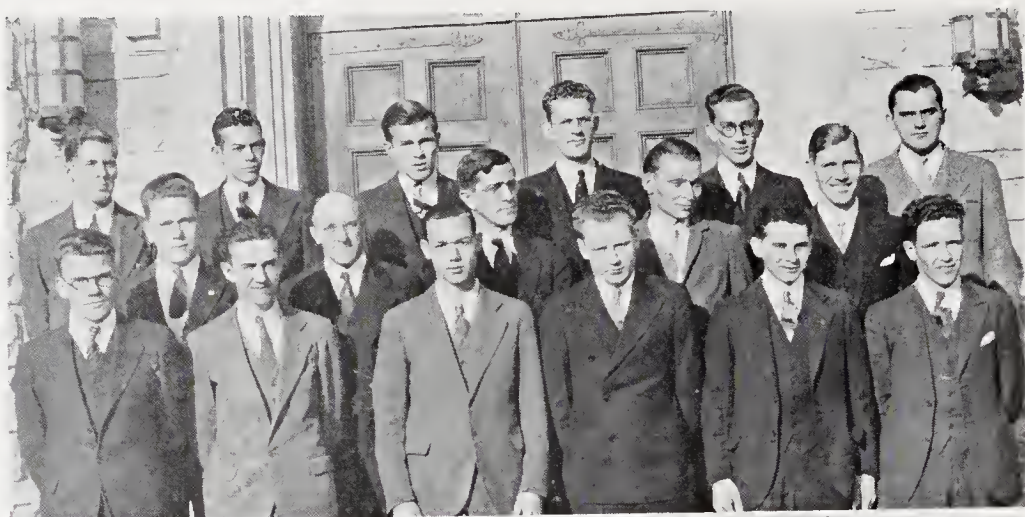
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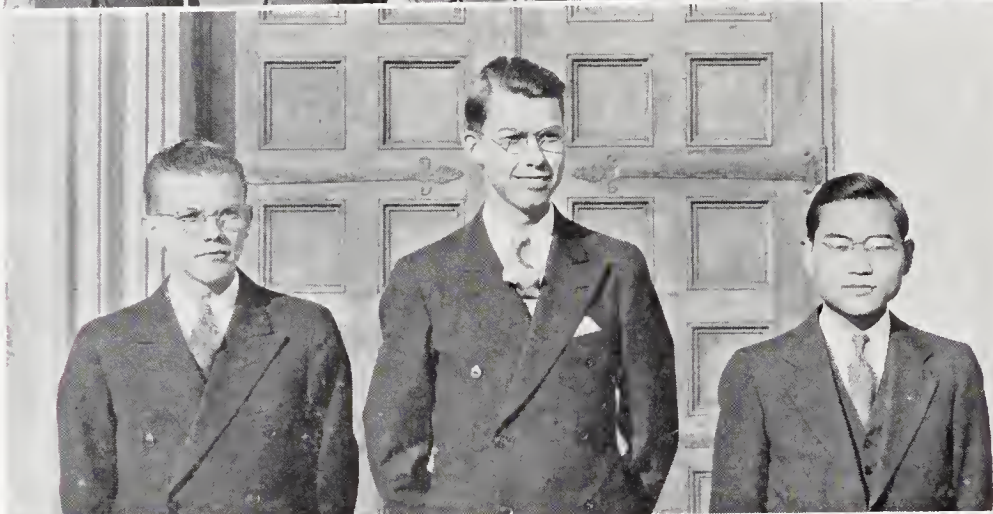
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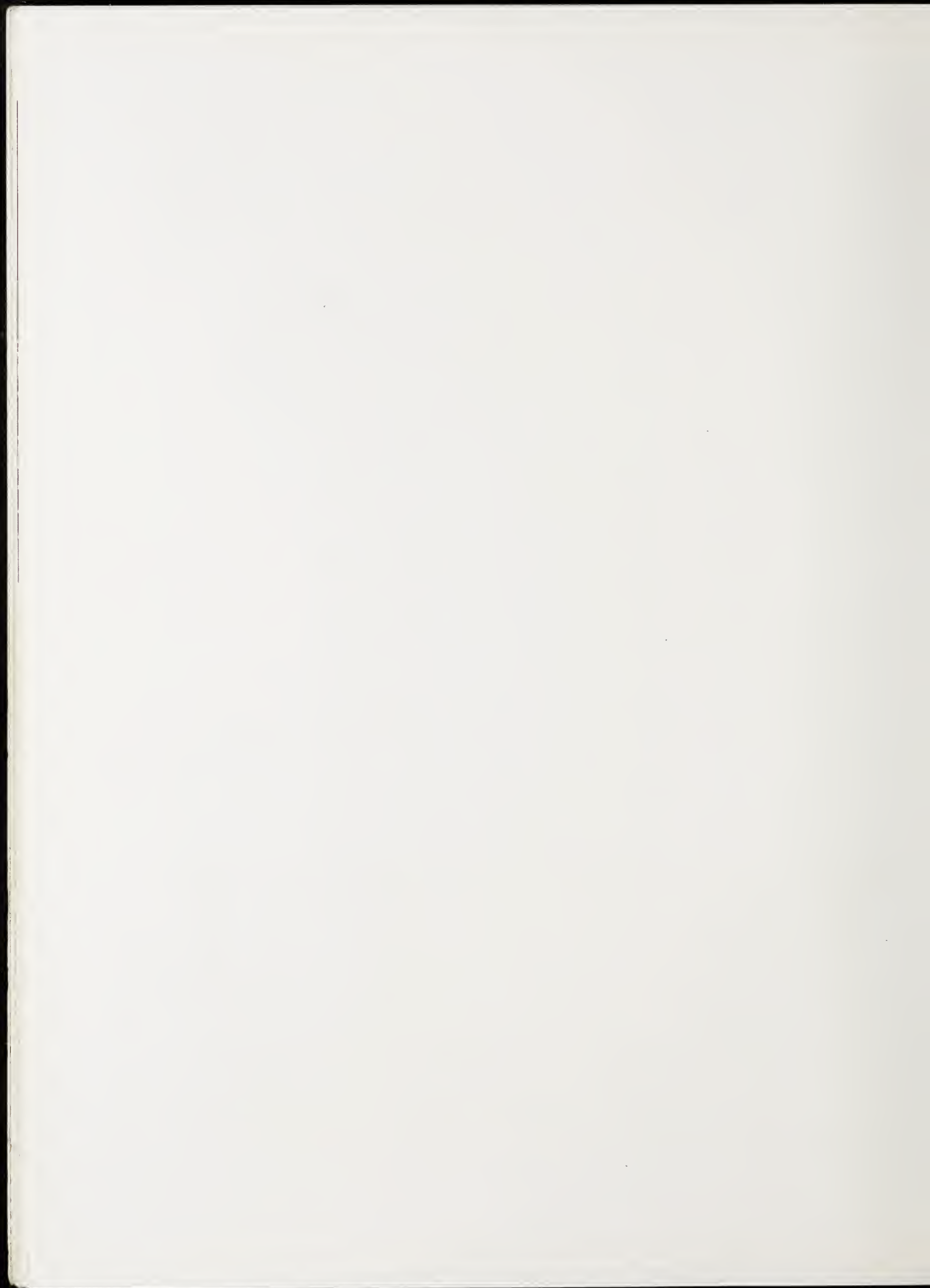


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athletics



ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATION



Coach Robbins

Dean Barrett

Men's and women's athletics in Park College are supervised by Professor Leon Robbins and Dean Margaret L. Barrett, and conducted by the athletic associations. These groups differ slightly in their organization. The Men's Athletic Association is composed of its president, elected by the student body, and two representatives from each of the social clubs, Lowell, Parchevard and Orion. Each representative is appointed by the president as chairman of a sport. Ben Boyles served as president during the past year. The other members were: Bob Swanson, Parchevard; Bill Erwin, Lowell; Bob Knapp, Orion; Earl Boesman, Parchevard; Bill Simpson, Orion; Vic Alfsen, Lowell (not shown below).

The membership of the Women's Athletic Association consists of forty-five women. Anyone may become a member who has participated in one of the women's sports and made the team. Officers are elected by the members, and the president appoints chairmen to conduct the various sports. The executive board of the W. A. A. is represented below: Raeburn Entriiken, president; Margaret Dunaway, hockey; Ruth Goerner, treasurer; Aileen Good, baseball; Bobbie Clements, basket ball. Other members not shown are: Elizabeth Adams, vice-president; Lois Kiefer, secretary; Dorothy McAfee, volley ball.





Ben Boyles
Lowell

President, Men's Athletic Association; Lowell baseball, co-captain 1933, manager 1934, captain 1935; Lowell soccer; All-Star soccer; Runner-up, Y. M. C. A. Singles Tournament; Lowell volley ball and basket ball.



Earl Boesman
Parchevard

Men's Athletic Association; Captain, Parchevard basket ball; All-Star basket ball; Parchevard soccer; All-Star soccer; Parchevard baseball; Wrestling and Boxing Instructor for Y. M. C. A.



William Simpson
Orion

Men's Athletic Association; Captain, Orion baseball; Captain, Orion basket ball; All-Star basket ball; Orion soccer; Orion volley ball; Cross-country, fourth.

representative

Jo Ver Brugge
Lucerne

Captain, Lucerne basket ball; All-Star basket ball, 1934; Four years' participation in basket ball, hockey, and tennis.



Bobby Clements
Calliopean

Chairman of basket ball, Women's Athletic Association; Calliopean basket ball, captain 1934, 1935; All-Star basket ball; Calliopean hockey, captain; Winner of 1934 Women's Singles Tournament; Volley ball.



Raeburn Entriiken
Aurora

President, Women's Athletic Association; Aurora basket ball, captain 1934, 1935; All-Star basket ball; Aurora hockey and volley ball.

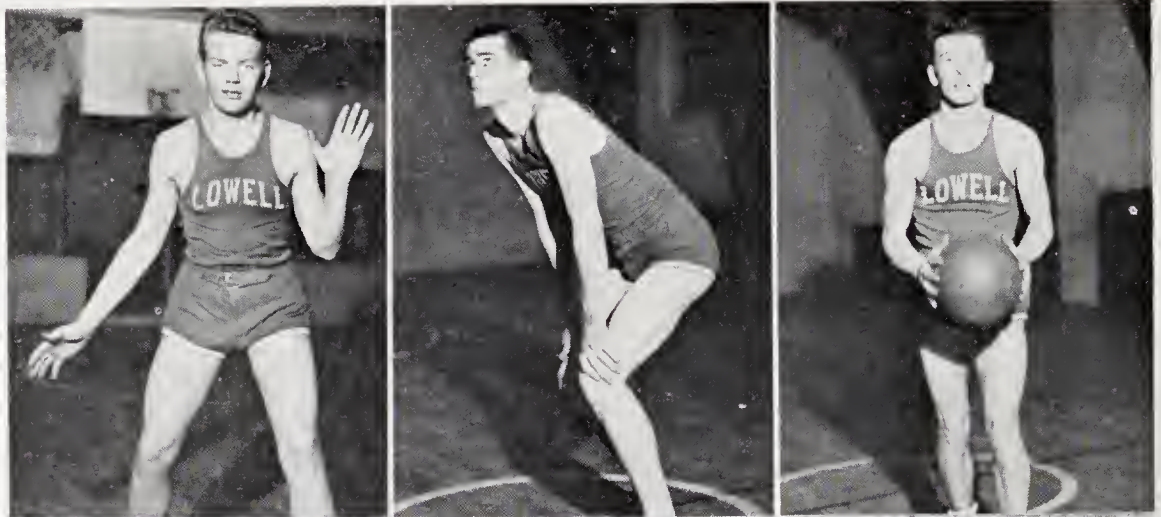


athletes

INTERCLUB 19

Lowell

Alfsen
Goode
Hawk



Parchevard

Boesman, Captain
D'Arcy
Deardorff



Orion

Bircham
Brinton
Knapp



It was unfortunate that the customary interclass basket ball series was dropped this year. However, the interclub tournament held plenty of thrills and interest for all concerned. The Lowells proved to have a fairly decisive edge on the other clubs, being defeated only by the second-place Orions. The Freshman class, as usual, produced some outstanding players.

The All-Star basket ball team was selected by Professor Robbins and the

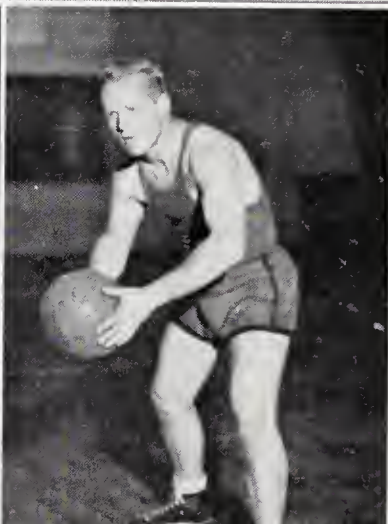
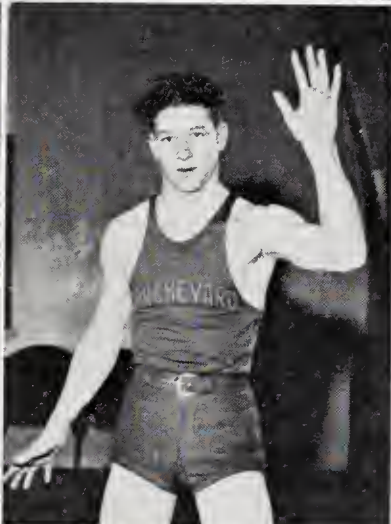
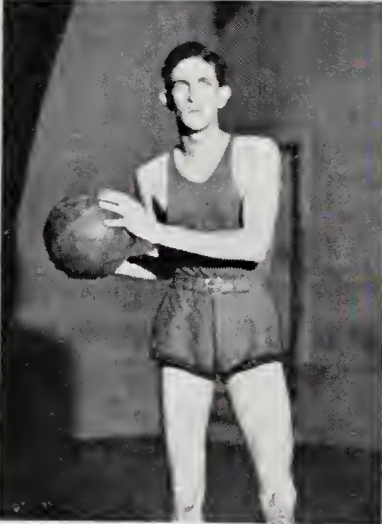
BASKET BALL

35



Lowell

Ladd
Porter, Captain
Whipple



Parchevard

Gresham
Mertz
Swanson



Orion

Simpson, Captain
Stout
Walkenhorst

three captains, Porter, Simpson and Boesman, and consisted of the following: Forwards—Simpson, Orion; Ladd, Lowell. Centers—Whipple, Lowell; Dear-dorff, Parchevard. Guards: Boesman, Parchevard; Stout, Orion. Utility: Porter, Lowell.

TEAMS		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Lowell	3	1	.750	82	66
Orion	2	2	.500	80	74
Parchevard	1	3	.250	68	90

BASEBALL, SOCCER AND CROSS-COUNTRY

The All-Star Soccer Team played a picked squad from the Kansas City Soccer League. They were defeated, 5-3. The members of the team, as shown below, were: L. Phillips, R. Phillips, Finley, Sims, Voskuil, Boesman, Boyles, P. Smith, Alfsen, Roe, A. Smith, Swanson, Hamilton. Not shown are Felts and D'Arcy.

Ben Boyles and Allee Niles captained the upper and lower class teams in the class baseball series last fall. Swanson, sophomore catcher, is in the front rank of Park baseball stars.

Art Smith is shown breaking the tape in the cross-country while Bob Bowman and Coach Robbins register partiality. Art set a new record of 16:58. Closely crowded by Dwight Newell, he led the Orions to a victory, with the Parchies second and the Lowells third.



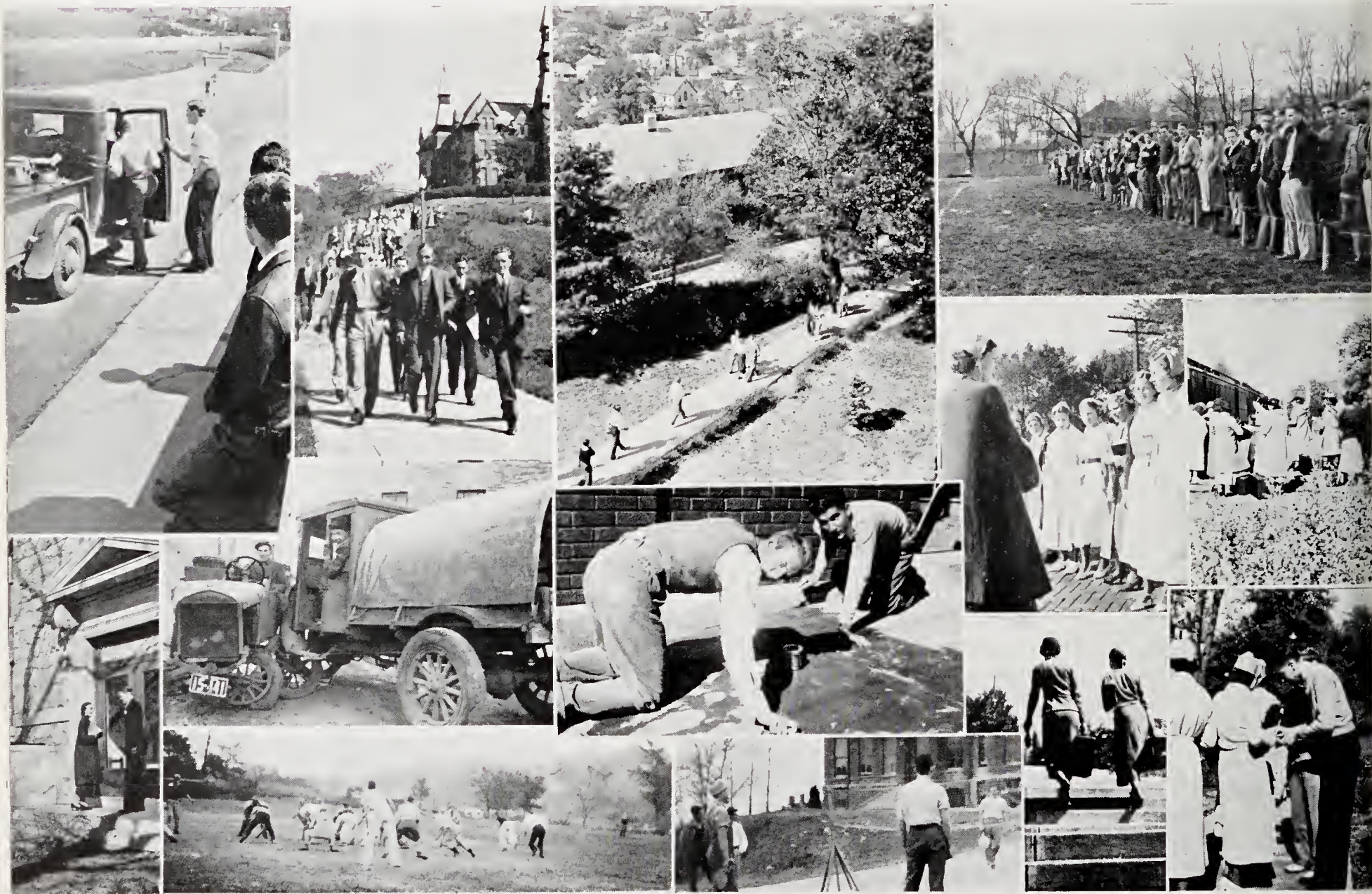


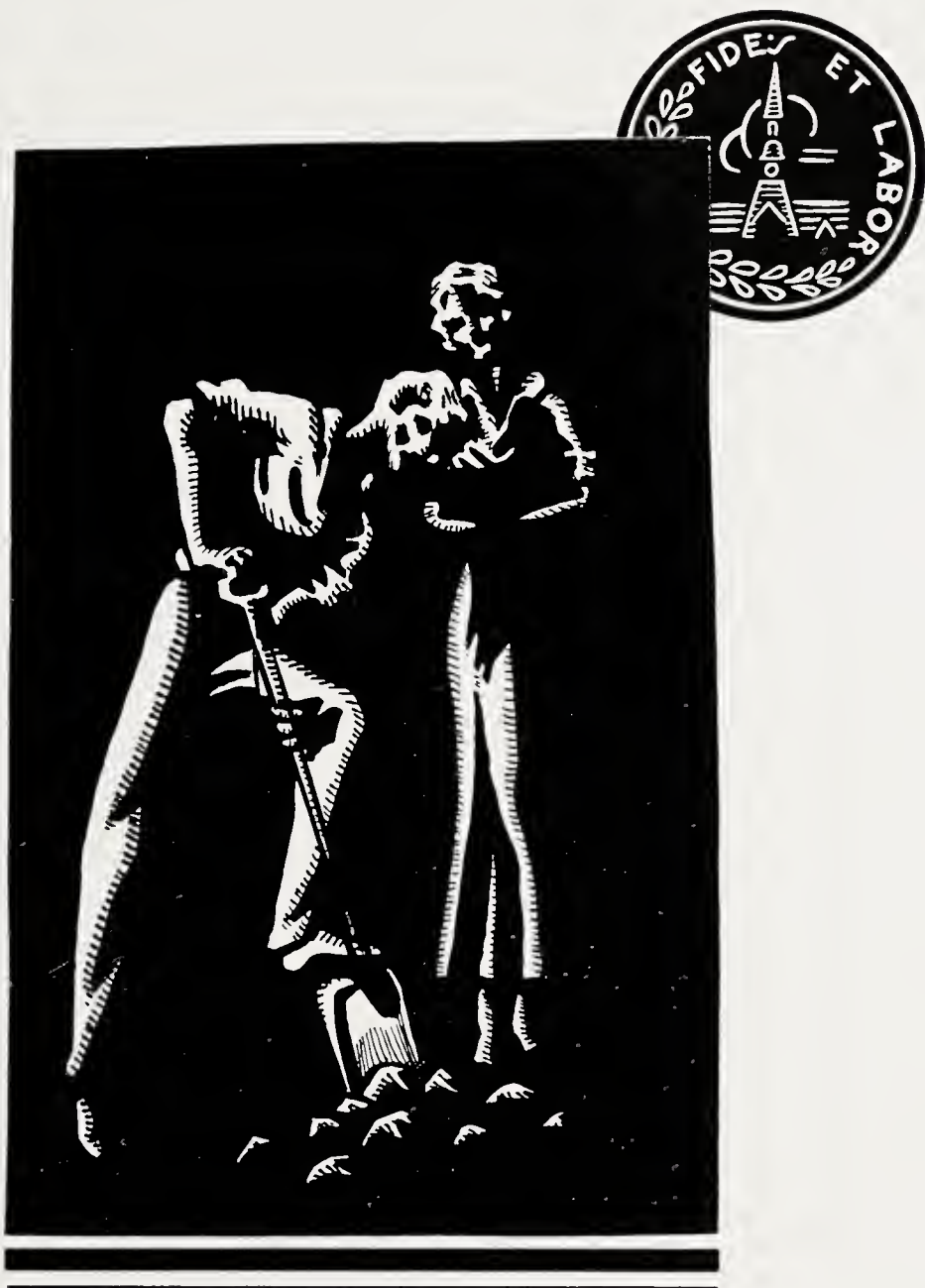
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Basket ball action . . . Bobbie Clements evidently knows what she is going to do, and Lois Keifer is equally positive that she isn't going to do it. . . . Archery got a break at Park this year. Charlotte White shows 'em how it's done. . . . More basket ball . . . Swannie officiates at the whistle, Lounsberry and Light jump, and Entriken and Wightman are ready for 'most anything. . . . Volley ball and hockey kept the ladies busy in season. . . . Bobbie Clements is the college women's champ in tennis. . . . Four feminine William Tells menace somebody's apple.

MINOR SPORTS

"City, Mister?" Scene: The bridge below chapel. Time: Any time, especially Monday. And, incidentally, who said hitch-hiking is a "minor" sport? . . . The "big parade," four days a week at 11:10. . . . Another parade—between classes. . . . "They also serve" . . . waiting for cross-country runners. The other two-thirds of the student body is in the race. . . . Opening doors is another pastime. Apparently, Bill Sims is in no hurry while Louise Mendenhall would just as soon he didn't. . . . The trucks have it out, but decide to call it a draw. . . . Remember the Thanksgiving Day football game? . . . D'Arcy and Hamilton show true Parchie zeal, and the post office sidewalk and the tooth brush trade benefit thereby. . . . Kate McCune and other brand new Lucernes serenade the choo-choo. . . . (right) September 18, 1934. . . . Two little Freshies find that the path to wisdom leads up, up, and still up while legs and arms creak and overloaded suitcases groan. . . . "Are ya a Lowell? Sign your name, huh?" Parchies and Orions gleefully help with Lucerne initiation.





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Steinhaus, Ames, Erwin, Dr. Griffith, Edmonds, Small, Brown
Walkenhorst, Requa, Sainer, Montgomery, Weaver, Niles, McLin
McDonald, Hinde, Agnew, Stone, Eberle, Malan, Kuhn

THE GLEE CLUBS

The Men's Glee Club for 1934-35 "is the best in three years," according to Dr. Griffith, under whose direction it sings. Its members are selected by competitive tryouts and may hold their memberships from year to year. Several trips were made to nearby towns and to Kansas City, where the glee club gave a program at the Alumni Day Banquet. It has broadcasted programs from WDAF and W9XBY.

The Women's Glee Club also broadcasted, in April, a program over W9XBY. Clark Sparks, music director of the station, and vocal instructor at Park, directed the group, which showed their versatility and possibilities. It consisted of such numbers as "Volga Boatman" by O'Hare, "Thanks Be to God" by Dickenson, and "When a Maid Comes Knocking" by Rudolph Friml. Maxine Orr and Rosena Eldridge were soloists.

Shannon, Listrom, Stuart, Seimer, Young, Berg, Witcraft
Evans, Cacchione, Arnold, Orr, Boutwell, Eldridge
Borden, McCarthy, Young, Trautman, Chaney, Cooper





Byron Munson

THE PARK-LAWRENCE BAND

The band made its customary appearance at the American Royal at Kansas City last October. In the morning a street car trundled its members around the business district while "Officer of the Day" and "Our Director" made the Fidelity tremble and the traffic policemen breathe hard. Was ever tram in such a "jam"! Every time Swanny hit the drum the trolley jumped the wire. In the afternoon and late that evening the band played in the bandstand during the horse show, and, if the music galloped while the horses cantered, and there were more blue notes than blue ribbons, no one seemed to mind. It was all in the game!

Two concerts at home and various other short performances proved that Munson, directing for the second year, knew his business. The repertoire included most of the popular marches and such more complicated numbers as Flotow's "Stradella" overture and a Victor Herbert medley.

THE PERSONNEL

Trumpets: Frank Nattier, Ruth Marie Faurot, Robert Little, Ersal Kindel, Donna Waggoner, Boyd Blattner, Robert Corbett, Elma Jones, Robert Oltrogge, Clifford Masters.

Clarinets: Richard Renfro, Victor Brown, Jayne DeVault, Marian Wightman, Virgil Bergner, Karl Steinhaus, Marjorie Stuart, Catherine Cooper, Richard McCue, William Small, Clinton Carlgren, Brice Hammers.

Saxophones: Francis Talbert, Elizabeth Adams, Franklyn Klein, Herman Erke, Don Cain, Jean Lathim, Morris Stout.

Trombones: John Dobronte, Marjorie Elmore, Eleanor Hunt, Dana Jones, Ethelyn Dimmitt, Theodore Busch, Katherine Stuart.

Horns: Hilda Richards, Hugh Malan, Martha Sinclair, Loida Burgess.

Bass: Edward Gillespie, Charles Roe, Robert Swanson, Kathleen Clifton.

Baritone: Robert Clark.

Flute: Oliver Buchanan.

Piccolo: Laura Belle McKittrick.



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Park College Orchestra, in more ways than one, is closely identified with its director, Claude O. Rader, who has been connected with the music department since 1906. The orchestra made its debut this year in a concert broadcast from WDAF on March 27th.

Luigini's "Ballet Egyptien" occupied an important place on the orchestra's program. The music from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" also was featured, and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," in which the orchestra accompanied a college vocal ensemble.

The first home concert was given April 15. The same program was featured which had been played over the radio. Other numbers in addition to those named were "March Carnavalesque," "Indian Dawn" and "Japanese Sunset." Frank Nattier played a trumpet solo, "Ave Maria," by Gounod.



Claude O. Rader

THE PERSONNEL

Violin: Jean Young, Flora Ann Bunker, Jack Hamilton, Ruth Irene Young, Grant Mathews, Ramona Troxel, Maribel Brands, Roberta Smith, Francis Auringer, Boyd Blattner, David Weaver, Mary Griffith, Amelia Griffith, Helen Clay Shannon, Jean Burgess, Constance Arnold, Wilson Hill.

Viola: Mona Sinclair, Seiberta Conklin.

Cello: Marjorie Kerr.

Tenor Violin: Vernetta Throw.

String Bass: Wade Stone.

Flute: Oliver Buchanan, Naomi Chronister, Laura Belle McKittrick.

Clarinet: Jayne DeVault, Marian Wightman, Richard McCue.

Trumpet: Frank Nattier, Ruth Marie Faurot.

Saxophones: Franklyn Klein, Herman Erke, Robert Keifer.

Trombones: Marjorie Elmore, John Dobronte, Byron Munson, Dana Jones.

Horn: Hila Richards.

Bass: Edward Gillespie.

Piano: Martha Sinclair.

Drums: Catherine McKercher, Charles Roe.

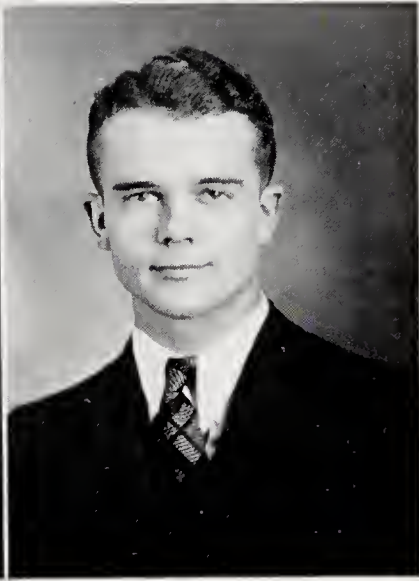




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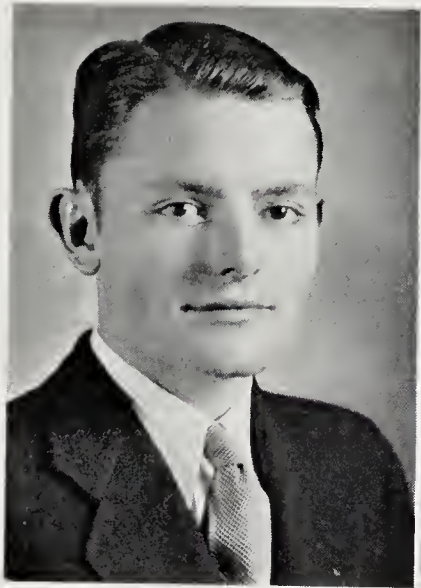
This year the Stylus staff, under the able and experienced hand of Malcolm Higgins, has tried to publish a newsy sheet, telling of college happenings in a readable and interesting form. In view of the fact that "The grapevine is mightier than the press" and ever so much quicker, the newspaper has treated much ordinary news material as "feature stuff."

The Stylus has been fortunate in having capable assistant editors. Bill Long, who held the job during the first semester, and his successor, Edgar Pearson, proved to be invaluable aides to the "big shot."

Jo Ver Brugge's column of interesting minutiae about books and literary people, and Shelley Swigart's personally appealing fashion column, "The Stylite," are two reasons why students liked their newspaper this year, and Kirkpatrick's industry accounts for their having received it regularly.

The staff members: Bill Good and Mona Sinclair, **news editors**; Oliver Buchanan, **sports**; James Decker, **exchanges**; Leo Phillips, Marietta Higgins, Vincent Jones, Leon Jones, Alden Steinbeck, Francis Auringer, Martha Sinclair, **reporters**; Paul Linn, Albert Faurot, Barbara Mandigo, Roberta Hackman, Harry Calkins, Eugene Livesay, and Dick McCue, **feature writers**.





Richard McCue
Editor



Mary Lee Parmer
Assistant Editor



Frank Nattier
Business Manager

The 1935 Narva

The Staff of the 1935 Narva wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the generous and unstinted assistance of Don Feerer, an old Park grad, now of the Artcrafts Engraving Company, whose cooperation and sponsorship made our book possible. We are grateful, also, to Mr. Haines for his excellent photography and service, and to Mr. Smith, of the Smith-Grieves Printing Company, whose advice and criticism gave us confidence in our desire to create new and unusual typographical arrangements.

While we're on the subject, we want to thank the faculty for helping us get their pictures for the "Departments" section, and we hope they won't be too critical of our efforts. And we're greatly indebted to lots of other people: Fickle, for his hustling in search of ads; Jo Ver Brugge, Dick Peck, and Swannie for posing in the opening section view; Ruth Witcraft for her really splendid work on the division pages and contents page; the other members of the art staff for their contributions; the members of the editorial staff, especially Oliver Buchanan, Helen Schrader, Evadne Marstellar, Melvin Hadsell, Mona Sinclair, Ruth Goerner, Vincent Jones, Noraine Seimer, Anna Louise Chaney, and Esther Knox.

And last but not least, Shelley Swigart, the Coo-Coo Club, and everyone who helped make the Narva Carnival a success: "Thanks a lot!"



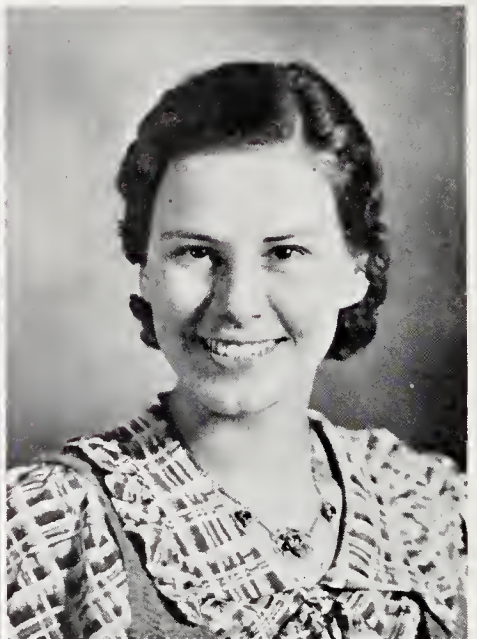


Prof. Ethel E. Lyon

THE YEAR IN DRAMATICS

The 1934-35 dramatic season at Park welcomed another entry into the realm of play production. In an attempt to fill in the void of the first few months, Alpha Phi Omega, the national Boy Scout fraternity, presented "Rollo's Wild Oat" in October. This comedy introduced several talented young "stagers" from among the new students. Then again, in April, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored another all-school production, this time a mystery. "Three Taps at Twelve" was deservedly popular because of its Marstellar direction and excellent acting.

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, presented the annual one-act play contest between the classes early in the year. At press time it is considering its Commencement Week drama. The Senior Class also is planning a "piece" sometime this spring. Theta Alpha Phi is composed of the following students as shown below: Phil Smith, president; Merrillie McAfee, vice-president; Ruth Goerner, secretary; Evadne Marstellar, Connie Arnold, Raymond Campbell, custodian of properties. Professor Ethel E. Lyon is the faculty advisor.





"Hamlet?" You guessed it. Marvin White, in "Rollo's Wild Oat," indulges in a passion for Shakespeare while the other actors run the gamut (Smithson to McCune to Montgomery to Long) of emotions. Evadne Marstellar, who, we suspect, is really the oat, demonstrates that she can twiddle while Romeo burns. ('Scuse it, please) . . . Margaret Dunaway as the aristocratic Madame Castinelli (right) raises the status of the lowly hotdog in "Weiners on Wednesday" (lower left), and puts it on an even basis with Friday fish and Saturday soup. The Sophomores won the one-act play contest with this amusing comedy of American home life. The Freshmen close-seconded with "Suppressed Desires" (below). Lucille Swanson manifests a s. d. for Jack Hamilton while Ruth Roach as the wife smiles a figurative "Oh, yeah!" . . . And the Juniors were next, with "Overruled." Bill Erwin and Helen Irwin (center) attempt a marriage vacation with Al Finley and Merle McCune. . . . Frances Wright is the "victim" in a game of "murder" which opens "Three Taps at Twelve." When the game is played again, however, Dwight Agnew, as the paralytic swindler, is "it" with a vengeance. Lots of fun for Park first-and-only-nighters. . . . "Ba Thane" . . . No, little Audrey, a missionary's life is not a happy one.



Park Collegians

"When It's Dark on Observatory Hill"—must we enter into descriptions? The Park Collegians have the right idea in using it for a theme song. When saxophones wail of blue moons and the trumpet "blows smoke into your eyes," is it any wonder that one gets a case of "jiggles" and glasses begin to tinkle in time to the music, causing glowers from housemothers? Tapping feet whisper, "C'mon, let's!" but a bewhiskered charter growls from the dim past, "Don't you dare!"

The dance band in its Friday concerts in the Commons has done a lot to build up social morale on the campus. It is composed of Frank Nattier, trumpet; Dick Renfro, Don Cain, Oliver Buchanan, Franklyn Klein, saxophones; Wilson Hill, banjo; Ed Gillespie, bass; "Chuck" Roe, drums; Bill Timmons, piano; Byron Munson, trombone.

And now, folks, check your wits at the gate and give your attention to the Ku-Ku Klub. Do you remember that wave of emotion when you witnessed their heartrending mellerdrammer and their interpretation of the dance? Can we ever forget the grace, the enchantment, and the utter insanity of danseuses Fickle, Todd, Alfsen and Paris? "Park College needs a Ku-Ku Klub!"

Ku-Ku Klub





Lowells

First Semester				Second Semester			
Bert McKee	-	-	-	President	-	-	Walter Fickle
Allee Niles	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	Bill Walker
Robert Clark	-	-	-	Secretary	-	-	Robert Clark
Vincent Jones	-	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	Vincent Jones

First Semester				Second Semester			
Jo Ver Brugge	-	-	-	President	-	-	Winona Campbell
Bea Beranek	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	Louise Mendenhall
Arline Hitchcock	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	Arline Hitchcock

Lucernes





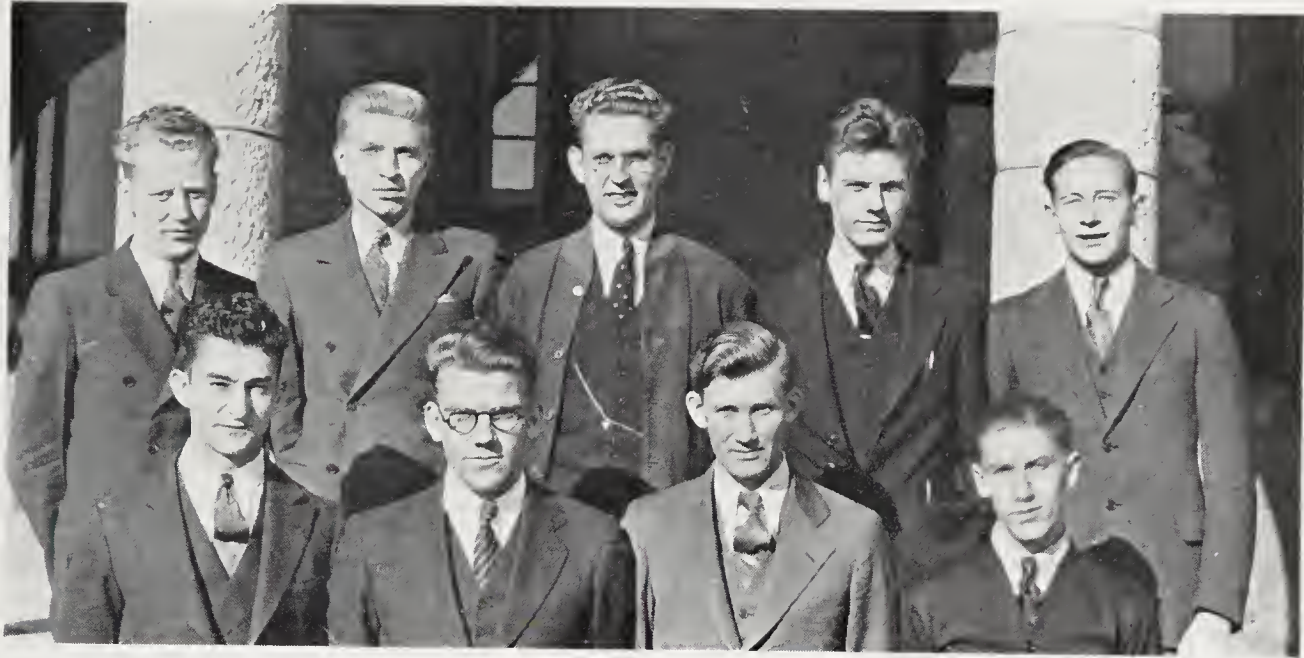
Parchevards

First Semester				Second Semester			
Lawrence Kirkpatrick	-	-	President	-	-	-	Albert Finley
Albert Finley	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	Calvin Cooper
Bill Good	-	-	Secretary	-	-	-	Bill Good
Malcolm Higgins	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	-	James Chapman

First Semester				Second Semester			
Martha Summers	-	-	President	-	-	-	Margaret Coffey
Helen Schrader	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	Catherine Gladson
Catherine Gladson	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	Mona Sinclair

Calliopeans





Orions

First Semester				Second Semester			
Gordon Felts	-	-	-	President	-	-	Jack Gandy
William Simpson	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	Clarence Hershey
Bob Knapp	-	-	-	Secretary-	-	-	Philip Fuqua
				Treasurer	-	-	Shepherd Voskuil

First Semester				Second Semester			
Margaret Leach	-	-	-	President	-	-	Lavyrne Sturgis
Rosena Eldridge	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	Betty Godard
Norraine Seimer	-	-	-	Secretary	-	-	Norraine Seimer
Elizabeth Adams	-	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	Elizabeth Adams

Auroras





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Et Labor

Et how! The pictures below give an idea of what we do with all that spare time left over from classes, term papers, and other such amusements. First comes the dairy barn and inhabitants thereof. Then: The Commons arena after a bout . . . the kitchen, home of spinach and raspberries . . . Paul Linn wields a mean paddle . . . General Force gets a little exercise . . . Al Finley, erstwhile tennis champ, also shovels nicely . . . garbage detail . . . study in black and (?) white . . . Mr. Hermann runs things at the greenhouse . . . "unreeling history" . . . the new road in front of Copley . . . Olson plants and pants . . . Swannie personally supervises construction of new tennis courts . . . "Gentlemen, Mackay is out of position!" . . . Floor waxer . . . Higgins, Stylus, and Gillespie . . . "Aw, let's cut it!"





Helen Irvine



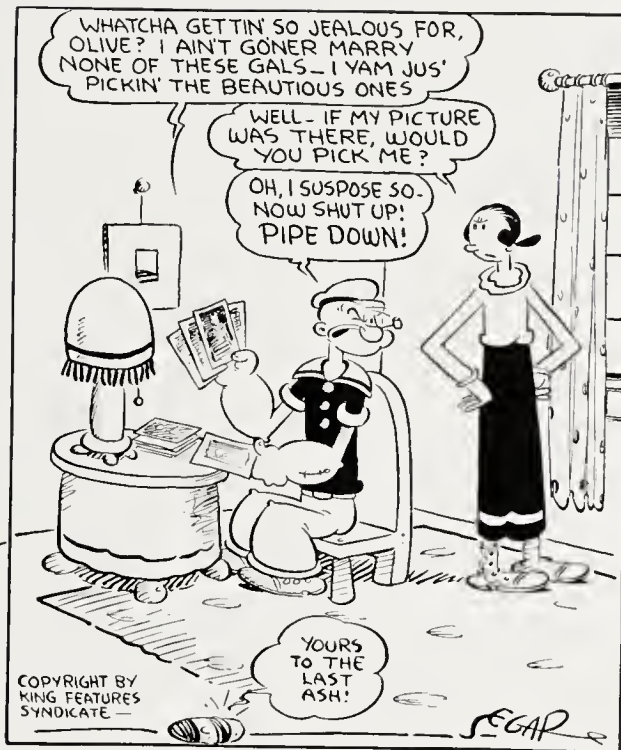
Martha Summers



Harriett Hawley



Marguerite Myers



March 7th, 1935.

Mr. Richard McCue,
Editor - in - chief,
Park College,
Parkville, Mo.

Dear Mr. McCue:

Blow me down! Ya sure put me in a heck of a predicament. I don't have much trouble judging gals when they're in bathin' suits, but when they're all wrapped up like a sore throat it's a horsh of a diffrent color. All the gals whos pitchers wich ya sent me have got swell personalikies an' they're all mighty perty. But the four wich I picked are me own persnal idear of the most beautilous xamples of perfeck femininiky on eart'. I may not be right, in fact I may be wrong, but anyways, I yam what I yam.

Then I sez "perfeck femininiky" I means from the face out on account of I kin not tell wha's behind them classy looks. I claims that a pleasant disposition is more importink than beautilous looks. Maybe some of the gals wich didn't win would make the loosers from an' I ain't jus' sayin' this to keep 'em on account of gettin' mad at me (I ain't afraid of 'em on account of I lives 'way out in California) I sez it because they's a ol' sayin' wich is true "PERTY IS AS PERTY DOES".

I thanks ya an' hopes to remain a fren to all concerned.

Yers trullie,
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et beauty



This page is dedicated to those people who have added something valuable to our college experience, whose pleasant and agreeable personalities have made our own lives happier, and to those the memory of whom we will always cherish. We only wish we could include more than are shown above:

"Sammy" Fickle . . . Evadne Marsteller . . . Catherine Gladson . . . Albert Faurot . . . Gordon Felts . . . Ben Boyles . . . Ruth Goerner . . . Paul Linn . . . "Lindy" Nelson . . . Merrillie McAfee . . . Niles, Swanson and Alfsen . . . Vic Brown . . . Dwight Agnew . . . Eunice . . . Louise Mendenhall . . . Shelley Swigart . . . Dick Trent Paris.

et personality

put your marks here

RETROSPECT

Guess we'll never forget Freshman Week, seeing all those gawky frosh standing about—a whole 219, count 'em—with their teeth in their mouths and fingers on their hands. It took a lot to deflate those plebes, but, with caps on their heads, eggs around their necks, paddles on their—well, you know what—and, finally, Humiliation Night, they soon became like the rest of us, just Park lads and lassies, heh, heh.

"Colleges ought to have a lot of knowledge," pipes one bright maverick. "Us freshmen always bring some in while the seniors never take any away." . . .

Remember that little dancing episode in the Commons? Whoowie! Most mellerdramatic excitement of the year. Let's see, now. It seems that the Pirates were just too rhythmically hotcha for some of the wilder 'uns, and they got up and terpsichored "as thousands cheered." . . . Then remember the tense expectation of wholesale expulsion, and the sour anti-climax when the authorities wouldn't even mention the affair? . . .

Everyone with a buck puts on his purtiest clothes and cutest smile and visits Haines in the Parchie Club Hall. They all want their pictures in the Narva. Alas, many life-long illusions are shattered when the proofs come back and people see that Greta Gable sorta has it on 'em. . . . One frosh we know of shaves off a hitherto tenderly nursed moustachio. . . .

"Rollo's Wild Oat," the despair of Commons announcers for three weeks, is finally sowed. . . .

The Zephyr zephs thru Pkvl and Professor Bila herds his Greek class down to the depot to catch the inspiration flashed out by the streamliner as it tootles by. . . .

Copley peace orators practice on their "wives" while rooms are stacked next door and "Y" boxers wham each other in the hall. . . .

Thanksgiving . . . Art Smith puffs up and down Park topography to win the cross-country. . . . A lot of fowls from the college farm matriculate in the Commons. . . . Oh, yes, and a football game in the Park stadium! . . .

Education lags with the coming of San Carlo Opera Company to Kansas City. Park ushers absorb culture and cattle-truck aroma while enduring rigors of "Rigoletto" and cold sandwiches for supper. 'Tis thus for a week, and can we take it! . . .

Formal party time, and Copley dresses up. The first floor looks spic and span after a wk'nd's frantic labor. But the girls fool 'em and wander all over second and third floor, much to the embarrassment of shy stay-at-home males. . . .

Christmas! . . . carols in French, German, and what have you? . . . Choir sings "Messiah" . . . Only two weeks' vacation, but studes cover plenty of territory.

(More of this on page 74)

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Narva queens pose, ah, **so** gracefully. Pop-eye judges twelve xamples of feminiky acmes. He picks four, but says he loves 'em all . . . Thanks, Mr. Popeye! . . .

"The Merchant of Venice" by the Misner Players . . . The "high school" students are quite surprised to learn that Shylock wore spats and that two-toned oxfords and wrist watches were quite the thing in Shakespeare's time. . . .

February 23d and the Colonial Party . . . Faculty cuts up while Seniors become more dignified than ever. . . .

(Still more on page 75)

There's a Gang Down on the Corner

● Down at the corner drug store (the corner drug store that is a traditional part of every college campus) there's always a gang of students. There they gather—morning, afternoon, evening—for "a coke" . . . school supplies . . . "a sundae" . . . "a mag" . . . "those pictures I took yesterday" . . . "a sandwich and malt." But these are only incidental . . . for there is a gang . . . **the gang** . . .

● And long after graduation and farewells, you will look back . . . perhaps with one of that same gang by your side, sharing your memories of the old gang and those gayest hours of the happiest days. It is with a feeling of pleasure and gratitude that we play our small part . . . the setting for these bright memories . . . for those gay rendezvous . . . the drug store down on the corner. ●

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Herr gals retaliate Copley banquet with Herr House Party. "The Thin Man" at the Conservatory. Studes enjoyed it, although chaperones didn't seem to like it. Guess they must've seen it before. . . . Afterwards lunch at the Commons. . . . In spite of being allowed to stay up until the unheard hour of eleven-thirty, some of the girls had to crawl in by devious routes. Scandalizing. . . .

April Fool's Day, and the super-ultra-dignified Stylus appropriately goes haywire. . . . Upside down columns, much nonsense. . . . Even the lordly Commons throws away its cane to the extent of serving the peaches first and spuds last. . . . Guess we'll never forget that oleo. . . .

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Ushers arrested en masse! State police pull in driver of aforesaid cattle truck and stick him plenty for lack of licenses and sich. Ames says, "C'mon, boys, let's fight 'em!" Last concert of the year. Yes, they finally arrived there. . .

Statistics: Convention Hall ushers travelled over 500 miles in truck to concerts. Consumed one million apples, fig newtons and bananas, and sandwiches to match. Thanks, Mrs. Wertman! . . .

Remember the peace rally? Mass meeting in Conservatory, band playing, dogs barking, orators, 'neverything. . . .

Second semester mid-term reports . . . Studes begin to worry. Only seven weeks to do a year's work. Seniors become "apprehensive about comprehensives," and go around muttering dates.

Spring brings dust, lilacs and Narvas. Then home to remember old times . . . Good luck!

—Paul Linn, Jr.

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